

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Dimes Girl Visits President



Linda Brown, the 1949 March of Dimes poster girl, points to the inscription on the birthday cake President Truman presented to her when she visited him at the White House on her fourth birthday. The San Antonio youngster sits on the President's desk with her shoes off. (AP Wirephoto).

Unanimous Okay May Be Ruling On Dean Acheson

Presents His Ideas Secretly on How He Would Handle World Problems

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Dean Acheson's nomination as secretary of state was headed today for speedy—and probably unanimous—approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Acheson goes before the group in a closed session to tell members, who are sworn to secrecy, how he plans to deal with the world's problems as No. 1 man in President Truman's cabinet.

Members said that before they vote they expect to know details of Acheson's attitude toward continuing the cold war with Russia.

The nominee skirted that question in public testimony yesterday, except to remind senators that Mr. Truman had said there will be no change in the administration's foreign policy.

Acheson made it clear that the Chief Executive will have the final decisions, but he cast himself in the role of a strong secretary—unafraid to argue with the President over policy matters but unswerving in carrying out final decisions.

Acheson's vigorous defense of his views and his associations produced signs that Senate opposition to his appointment is near collapse.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader who opposed Acheson for undersecretary of state in 1946, said he still doesn't know whether any organization for light will be made against confirmation.

Senator Taft of Ohio promised to check Senate Republican policy members for their views. But he said the group may not even meet if he finds there is no opposition sentiment. Taft is expected to vote for confirmation.

Senator Coughlin (R-Ind.), who recently blasted the administration for "killing" the bipartisan foreign policy, told reporters:

"I don't see any chance of beating him. I haven't seen any documentary evidence against him."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee said he hopes to bring the Acheson nomination up early next week. He forecast overwhelming Senate approval, although Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said he thinks there will be a few "no" votes.

Connally made public a telegram from A. A. Berle, Jr., former State Department official, who once differed with Acheson over American policy to Russia, saying that he was not opposed to Acheson's confirmation.

Berle said only an honest difference of opinion was involved.

A foreign relations member who at first was doubtful about the appointment, Senator Smith (R-N.J.), said he was "favorably impressed" by Acheson's record of his record.

Another Republican senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he regretted that Acheson had not withdrawn his name—as well as his financial interests—from a Washington law firm when he first entered the State Department in 1941.

Acheson said that if he is confirmed as the top State Department official he will ask his law partners to drop his name from the firm title.

Acheson denied emphatically in testimony yesterday that he was a "pre-war appeaser." He cited his early advocacy of the Marshall

Reds Clean House In Czechoslovakia

Prague, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Communists are cleaning house in Czechoslovakia.

First to come under the broom were Czech resistance members who have opposed the regime of Communist President Klement Gottwald.

Seven members of the group were sentenced yesterday to one to seven years hard labor. They were charged with being followers of Blazek Vilin—militant Social Democratic Party leader who escaped to England.

Vilin is one of a number of members of the pre-Communist Czech parliament who formed a "shadow parliament" in London last May. They declared the Gottwald government illegal.

Bromley Is Named To Appeals Court

Brooklyn Attorney Gets Seat Vacated by Thacher

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today announced the selection of Bruce Bromley, Brooklyn attorney, as a judge of the state court of appeals.

Bromley, whose name will be submitted Monday night to the State Senate for ratification, will succeed Thomas D. Thacher who resigned last fall.

Bromley, a Republican, has been a member of the Manhattan law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore since 1923. A native of Pontiac, Mich., where he was born in 1893, Bromley was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1914 and from Harvard Law School three years later.

He served in the navy in World War I. After his discharge from service, Bromley entered the law office of Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war.

The governor said Bromley was recommended for the judgeship by bar and judiciary organizations consulted in the past six weeks. During that period more than 50 attorneys were under consideration for the post.

"This is the first time a judicial appointment has been huddled in this manner," the governor said.

The governor remarked

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Red Leader Would End US Treaties

Mao Demands Chiang Abrogate Pacts As One of Eight Points for Peace

Accuses Chiang

Says Kai-Shek Followed Lure of American Arms

Shanghai, Jan. 14 (AP)—Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, today demanded abrogation of treaties between China and the United States as one of eight prerequisites of peace.

The Red leader, in a Chinese language broadcast heard here, also demanded trial of "war criminals," presumably to follow any peace move.

Mao, accusing Chiang Kai-Shek of warring against the Communists because he was lured by the glitter of American weapons, called upon the Nationalist leader to show the sincerity of his desire for peace by accepting Mao's conditions.

Mao said China was depending on United States support against the peoples' will. He added that Red soldiers will liberate them.

Eight peace conditions (which may be modified by an English language broadcast) were given:

1. Trial of all "war criminals." Chiang heads the Red list of "war criminals," followed by Madame Chiang, who is now in the United States.

2. Cancellation of the constitution.

3. Calendar years to be counted from Anno Domini and not from the Republic of China's founding.

4. Elimination of "reactionaries" from the government and army.

5. Confiscation of "bureaucratic" capital.

6. Land reforms.

7. Cancellation of "treacherous" treaties with imperialist nations.

8. Formation of a state council to include all Chinese elements, except reactionaries.

Meanwhile, Tientsin's negotiators with the Reds were reported expressing not only their own city but Peking and the rest of North China under Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's command.

There was no indication, however, that they were making any progress, and the Communists were using artillery on both Peking and Tientsin, apparently trying to bring about a swift capitulation.

The report of the broadened scope of the peace talks came from Associated Press correspondent Spencer Moosa in Peking, who also said that the ancient capital of China was shelled for the second day in a row.

Moosa said his report came from besieged Tientsin, 90 miles south of Peking. He had talked by telephone with a foreign source there.

He said he learned that the Tientsin city council, which had been represented as speaking only for that city in its talks with the Reds, was "representing the five provinces under Fu's command and the two municipalities of Peking and Tientsin."

While he spoke of five provinces, actually Fu's command has shrunk through Red advances to the four surrounded cities of Peking, Tientsin, Tangku—Tientsin's port—and Taiyuan to the west, and part of the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan.

The Tientsin talks were only one of many moves for peace in the northeast of Peking. He had reported that for the first time they appeared to have a link with those in central China.

The Hopei Provincial Council from the central China headquarters city of Hankow sent a message to the North China Provincial Council urging it to promote peace.

Hankow is the headquarters for Gen. Pai Chung-fai, who has been president of the Council of the Republic since 1946. Former Premier Chiang Kai-shek to Hankow only last week to try to keep Pai in line.

In Peking, a group of cultural leaders organized a movement in support of a cease-fire there.

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Lawmakers Increase Cries For Less Federal Spending

Acheson Testifies Before Senate Foreign Relations Committee



Dean Acheson (right), nominee for secretary of state, faces the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington to testify as to his qualifications. Committee members are seated at the table, left to right, are Senators Alexander Wiley (R-Wisc.), Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.), Elmer Thomas (D-Utah), Millard Tydings (D-Md.), Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), Brian McMahon (D-Conn.), and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.). Former Secretary of State Edward Stettinius looks on at upper left. (AP Wirephoto).



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Cyr Says Nation Needs Best Form Of Intelligence

First American Agent Dropped Behind Nazi Lines Tells of Espionage

"America must create the best intelligence service in the world," Maj. Paul Cyr, first American agent in World War 2 to be parachuted behind the German lines in France, told the Kingston National Dinner Club Wednesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The formation of a superior intelligence service should be a major point in being prepared Cyr emphasized, as he gave a vivid picture of espionage in World War 2.

Cyr noted in recollection that proper intelligence service and evaluation of information could have prevented Pearl Harbor. Also more complete information concerning Russian activities in Manchuria might have altered the late President Roosevelt's decisions at Yalta.

"The House Un-American Activities Committee has not even begun to find out what was going on in this last war," Cyr said in reference to Russian agents working in this country.

"Between 1941 and 1945 our State Department legally admitted to the United States 3,656 Russian agents," the speaker reported. These agents came under the guise of purchasing commissions or similar groups who came to America to make purchases for the Russian government. They were given permission to visit factories throughout the land and at the same time obtained information which can be used against us," Cyr said.

Tells of Infiltrations

From time to time the speaker referred to instances when Communists infiltrated in French underground groups were using the good will of the Americans to obtain weapons and ammunition. He intimated that unfriendly persons in the Maquis were usually affiliated with the Communist movement.

He strongly urged a coordinated system of American spies in every corner of the earth who could gather valuable information for America and who would not need to depend on agents of any other country. He noted that the British have had a well-organized intelligence service since the 14th century.

He headed the recent move of the exact amount of damage has not been determined, as it is not yet known whether the fire caused damage to the apples in storage. However, the apples were in a separate section of the building and it is believed they were protected from the heat by cork insulation, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz said.

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Supervisors Name Schantz Chairman of 1949 Board

Transfer of \$60,000 Fund Is Voted for Roads; County Attorney Authorized to Collect Unpaid O. & W. Railway Taxes

Cluett Schantz, supervisor of the town of Marlborough, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors Thursday evening at a special meeting of the Board called for organization of the 1949 board and transaction of routine business.

James A. Simpson of Phoenixia, was re-elected clerk of the board on a unanimous vote. No other nominations were presented.

Ralph Rickelson of High Woods, town of Saugerties, was elected scaler of weights and measures at a salary of \$1,600 a year succeeding S. Francis TenEyck of Hurley who submitted his resignation, having reached the age limit. Mr. TenEyck has served the county as scaler for many years.

The board was called to order and Supervisor Kenneth Wilson of Woodstock was chosen temporary chairman, then calling for nominations for chairman and clerk.

A transfer of \$60,000 was voted from the county highway fund to the maintenance of county roads on request of County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran. Mr. Loughran also submitted to the board his annual report of the highway fund which listed balances and expenditures on the past year's highway projects.

A communication was received from Deputy County Treasurer Luther Dunsberry stating taxes for several years on the O. & W. railroad property remained unpaid. On motion of Supervisor Snyder, the county attorney was authorized to take steps to collect these taxes.

Some Payments Made

Dunsberry's communication stated that on November 9, 1948, U. S. District Court issued an order permitting the railroad to pay the unpaid back taxes in Ulster county in 10 installments of 10 per cent each. The amount due was \$38,998.91, and of this amount the records show that only the following payments have been made: June 1943, \$3,899.91; April 1944, \$3,899.91; December 1946, \$3,899.91 and on July 17, 1948 there was received a check for \$974.78 with a memo, stating that this was for payment of one-fourth of the fifth installment. This makes a total payment of \$12,674.65 on the \$38,998.91 due, leaving an unpaid balance of \$26,324.26. Besides these unpaid taxes for prior years, Dunsberry's communication stated, the railroad has not paid their taxes due January 1, 1948, amounting to \$2,538.88; taxes due January 1, 1947, amounting to \$2,481.93. There is

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Ulster Town Board Says Best Plan Protection Setup

New Fire District Is Seen as Not Best Answer to Needs of Areas

The town board, Township of Ulster in a letter dated Jan. 13, to the Freeman, answering a recent statement on the request of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, for creation of a new fire district, said that it was decided Jan. 6, that "formation of such a large district would not be in the best interest of all the people affected."

The letter stresses the proposal that various hamlets in the widely scattered area "petition the town board to form fire protection districts embracing their respective neighborhoods, and that upon such districts being formed, contracts might be made with Ulster Hose Company, or such other companies as the people affected might select."

The letter:

Kingston Daily Freeman Kingston, New York Gentlemen:

The article on the front page of your issue of January 12th, entitled "Ulster Hose Co. Raps Town Board for Lack of Action," has prompted the undersigned members of the Town Board of the Township of Ulster to request that you consider in full the contents of this communication and publish it in its entirety in your newspaper, together with the pertinent portions of the minutes of a meeting of the Town Board, held on January 6th, 1949, which set forth a resolution adopted thereat. A copy of such minutes is appended hereto.

So that the taxpayers may have full knowledge of the matters considered by the Town Board in arriving at its decision, the following resume of the acts of the Board on this subject is most pertinent.

On September 2nd, 1948, a committee of Ulster Hose Co., No. 5, appeared before the Board, requesting that a fire protection district be formed comprising the whole township, excepting the portions lying within the existing Fire Districts, known as Ulster Fire District and Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District. In order to ascertain the desirability of forming such a district, the Town Board, at a special meeting held

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Idea of Tax Increase Is Unpopular

Bi-Partisan Bloc Gets Ready for Battle to Trim Truman's Budget

May Dip Lower

George Says Tax Jump Might Start Below \$6,000 Incomes

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Capitol Hill gave a chilly reception today to President Truman's implied suggestion that individuals making \$6,000 a year and up might pay more federal income taxes.

Economy-minded lawmakers shouted again for less spending—instead of tax increases—to balance the federal budget.

Mr. Truman asked Congress last week for \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes. He said new levies against corporations should collect most of it, but he suggested that Congress consider a tax boost on individuals in the "middle and upper" income brackets.

When a reporter pressed for a definition of "middle" income the President told his news conference yesterday the Treasury considers this bracket to begin at about \$6,000 a year, running up to \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year. Mr. Truman added smilingly that a man who makes \$6,000 probably would want the middle bracket to start at \$10,000.

The President also was asked about what a reporter described as the view held by President Roosevelt that \$25,000 ought to be the maximum take-home pay. He replied that he had no set views on this, but that if a man has got brains enough to know enough about the tax laws of the United States to make more than \$25,000 a year, he probably is entitled to make it.

Bloc Grids Self

The news conference discussion of taxes came as a bi-partisan congressional bloc gathered around the table to trim down Mr. Truman's \$41,858,000,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1—the largest peacetime budget in history. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) sounded the refrain that "with a little economy no new taxes will be needed."

Rip. Cannon (D-Mo.), incoming chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told the House meanwhile that he is convinced "we can make sizable and justifiable reductions" in the presidential budget. He said he has in mind particularly the proposed spending on the armed services.

Congressional reaction to the President's mention of the \$6,000 and up income figure—for more taxes—was instant. It ran like this:

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) — "I'm opposed to any increase in taxes."

George Sees Dip

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee—"It's obvious that if we are to raise \$4,000,000,000 in taxes, about half of that amount will have to come out of corporation levies and about half out of personal income taxes. To get \$2,000,000,000 more in personal income taxes, we will have to go down to incomes of \$6,000 or even less."

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-originating House Ways and Means Committee—"I hope we won't need to raise taxes as much as the President thinks is necessary."

Amid all the talk and maneuver, here is how the tax situation shapes up:

1. It is doubtful that any kind of a tax-raising bill could pass Congress right at this time.

2. A bi-partisan drive is on to cut Mr. Truman's spending outlay.

3. The success or failure of this drive will determine what Congress will do next.

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Jobless Payments Increase Steadily Since October

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Claims for unemployment compensation have been increasing steadily every week since October. Although this means the number of jobless is climbing, it is far from alarming to experts of the Bureau of Employment Security who reported on the situation today. They pointed out that the total number of unemployed is only 2,000,000 and there are nearly 50,000,000 civilians gainfully at work.

About 33,000,000 of these are eligible to receive unemployment checks if they are laid off. That's because their employers make regular payments into the government's huge "kitty" of \$7,632,000,000 for just that eventualty.

Others in the U. S. work force are farm hands, domestic servants, work for themselves, or are in occupations which the security laws specifically exempt from the payroll deduction which make up the jobless fund.

The employment levels were scarcely dreamed of before World War II. And the number of idle workers filling claims for weekly jobless checks is far below 1939, for example.

In November \$62,200,000 was paid out in unemployment benefits. At that time there were new claims coming in at the rate of 185,000 a week. Total claims, those on which the government actually was making payments or was about to sign up for benefits, amounted to 808,000 a week.

By December 25, the new claims were coming in at the rate of 281,300 a week. Continued claims numbered 1,169,700.

In the week of January 1 the so-called "initial claims" had risen to 338,677. The continued claims were reported at 1,232,000.

Although figures are incomplete for last week, the bureau says the trend is still upward.

The experts say most of this increase in unemployment is seasonal. There is a normal ebb and flow of postwar adjustment and leveling off in such industries as radios, shoes and apparel, accounting for some of the increase in idleness.

There were big layoffs, which

Succeeds Barkley



Gov. Earle Clements of Kentucky announced in Frankfort he will appoint Garrett L. Withers (above), Dixon, Ky., Democrat, to the U. S. Senate. Withers, now state highway commissioner, will succeed Vice President-Elect Alben W. Barkley. (AP Wirephoto).

The bureau expected, in outdoor occupations such as construction and lumbering.

The average unemployed worker was receiving a weekly jobless pay check for \$19.94 in 1948 ended. That was \$1 more than the average in 1947. The jobless checks were continued for an average of 10.8 weeks. In 1947 the payments lasted for an average of 11.1 weeks.

The largest increases in initial claims, for the week ended Jan. 1 as compared with the previous week, were recorded as follows: 9,400 in New York, 5,800 in New Jersey, 4,300 in Florida, where cigar workers and citrus packing workers suffered from layoffs, 3,600 in Maryland, 3,500 in Pennsylvania and 3,400 in Illinois.

Local Death Record

Elizabeth Krum, wife of William Krum of this city, died at Middletown, Thursday. Beside her husband she is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mountaineer Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

DIED

CASTOR—In this city, January 13, 1949, Lawrence J. Castor, husband of Frances A. Castor and father of Mrs. Matthew Bence, Mrs. J. and Eugene J. Castor and half brother of John and Frederick Bordenstein and Mrs. Robert Van Etten.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday morning, January 17, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Lawrence J. Castor.

JOHN McMANUS, president.
FATHER JOHN D. SIMMONS, Spiritual Director.

JAGGER—In this city Wednesday, January 12, 1949, Frank Jagger.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chestnut street, Saturday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings.

KRUM—At Middletown, N. Y., January 13, 1949, Elizabeth Krum, wife of William Krum of Kingston.

Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Monday, January 17, 1949 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mountaineer Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

SHULTIS—At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, January 12, 1949, Fordyce Shultis of Bearsville, father of Thomas P. Shultis and Mrs. Joseph Haskins and brother of Foster G. Shultis.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, January 15 at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Grand Union Store To Display Cake

In conjunction with the annual mid-winter sale, the Grand Union store at 593 Broadway will have what is expected to be the world's largest cake, 48 inches in diameter and weighing approximately 600 pounds, on display Thursday, January 20, it was announced today.

The mammoth cake, baked by a Youkers bakery, will be cut at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, January 21, and will be given to the public for the purpose of the special program will include an orchestra which will furnish music at the store throughout the day.

The annual mid-winter sale party is being held this year in 18 stores of the Grand Union chain.

Unanimous Okay

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Plan laid to European nations outside the Communist orbit.

He said solemnly that he was—and remains—a friend of Alger Hiss. He noted that he was not closely associated with Hiss until he became undersecretary in 1946.

Hiss, who worked for years in the State Department, is under indictment for perjury in connection with his denial that he ever furnished secret information to Whittaker Chambers, admitted former Communist courier.

Acheson's expected confirmation will mark the first change in President Truman's cabinet since the November election.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday that there won't be any more changes in advance of his inauguration January 20. Newsmen will have to wait and see, he said, whether and how soon any changes might be made after that.

Late Bulletin

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Dean Acheson won unanimous approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to be secretary of state.

Ulster Town Board President's Pay Bill Will Receive Action Next Week

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on September 8th, 1948, adopted a resolution calling for a public hearing on the matter, to be held September 21st. Such a hearing was had, and the Town Board postponed any determination on the subject in order to more fully ascertain the wishes of the people affected, and whether adequate fire protection could be furnished to all sections in such a large territory.

The Board met on October 25th, 1948, at which meeting a communication was read from Ulster Hose Co., No. 5, informing the Board that the Hose Company would furnish protection for a portion of the proposed fire district for one year for the sum of \$5,000.00.

At such meeting it was resolved by the Board that the matter be considered at another meeting, and that, in the meantime, the members of the Board contact representatives of fire companies with the hope that satisfactory arrangements could be concluded.

At a meeting of the Board held on December 2nd, 1948, another communication which had been received from Ulster Hose Co., No. 5, was read. By this communication, the Hose Company offered a contract to provide fire protection for a portion of the proposed district for a three-year term at \$3,500.00 per year. The members of the Board, at this meeting, further discussed the matter and considered that public action would be better served if further investigation were made.

On January 6, 1949, another meeting was held by the Town Board, at which a final resolution was adopted, with sufficient supporting reasons embodied therein to sustain its position that the formation of such a large district would not be in the best interests of the people affected. It is to be pointed out that the district, as proposed, took in the hamlets of East Kingston, Lake Katrine, Glenclire, Eddyville and Stony Hollow, and the territory adjacent to the Rosendale road, Linderman avenue, Lucas avenue, Hurley avenue, the Plank road, the Sawkill road and the Brabant road.

We regret that Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, through a misunderstanding of the necessity of giving this whole matter serious deliberation, has seen fit to terminate at this time any fire protection to properties outside the Ulster Fire District, since it has been the ardent hope of the members of the Town Board that after its decision in 1943, the people in the various hamlets would immediately petition the Town Board to form fire protection districts embracing their respective neighborhoods, and that upon such districts being formed, contracts might be made with the Ulster Hose Company, or such other company as the people affected might select.

The Board has always been ready and willing to cooperate with the Ulster Hose Company whenever the public interest warranted it. We have always praised the work of this fire company, and we trust that the members thereof will reconsider their hasty action in discontinuing, as of January 15, 1949, protection to people outside the Ulster Fire District, and, pending the formation of new fire districts, will continue to give such protection.

All of the foregoing can be more fully investigated by an inspection of the minutes of the various meetings of the board, which minutes are open to the public at the town clerk's office on Albany avenue.

Since the inception of this matter and through all of the deliberations had thereon, the town attorney, Lloyd R. Le Fever, was constantly consulted, and the members of the board have relied upon his opinions as to the legal aspects thereof.

Because of the unfortunate illness of Councilman Acker of East Kingston, who had been confined to the local hospital, he was not able to be present and join in the signing of this communication.

HORACE BOICE, Supervisor.
PERCY BUSH, Justice.
HAROLD E. MACHELOTT, Justice.
CLARENCE RAPPLEYEA, Councilman.

Portions of Minutes

Following considerable discussion on the proposal to form a new district and other proposals for the furnishing of fire protection in sections of the proposed district, it was reported that it was "The consensus of the members of the town board was that diligent efforts had been made to ascertain if the formation of the proposed district would be acceptable to all the taxpayers therein, and to their best interests."

And it was further decided that "because of the foregoing matter and other considerations, it was not deemed advisable to include such a large section, comprising various hamlets, in one fire protection district as proposed."

Minutes of the meeting show that "Upon motion of Councilman Rappleyea, seconded by Justice Bush, it was resolved that upon the evidence given at the public hearing, Sept. 21, 1948, at the town barn, on the proposal to form said district, and upon the fuller consideration of the whole matter, that it is not in the public interest to establish said proposed fire protection district, but that the taxpayers of the respective hamlets, and territories adjacent thereto, petition the town board for information of separate fire protection districts to serve their respective communities. Said motion was put to roll call vote, and was unanimously carried by the following vote: Councilman Rappleyea, Justice Bush, Justice Machollett and Supervisor Boice, all voting yes."

A motion asking for an adjournment of the session to the office of Justice Bush Jan. 15 at 3 p. m. for the purpose of considering a method to notify interested parties of the foregoing resolution, was carried, and the meeting adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—A bill hiking the pay of the President, vice president and speaker of the House is headed for House action Monday, after overwhelming Senate approval.

Passage in the House seemed virtually certain. The measure cleared the Senate by a 68 to 9 margin last night, the first major action in the 81st Congress.

The bill was short in the Senate of provisions for raising the salaries of cabinet members and other high government officials. Administration leaders feared that otherwise it might not be passed before the inauguration of President Truman and Vice President-elect Barkley on Jan. 20.

As passed by the Senate, the measure would increase the President's salary from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and would give him a new \$50,000 tax-exempt expense allowance on top of his present \$40,000 travel and maintenance allowance.

The salaries of the vice president and the speaker would be boosted to \$30,000, an increase of \$10,000. They also would get a tax-exempt expense allowance of \$20,000.

Senator Williams (R-Del.) protested that the expense account tax exemption proposed for the President would have the effect, under the present tax structure, of boosting the presidential salary to over \$500,000 a year.

Protests against the exemption were raised, too, by several senators. But the longest battle was over whether the President should be forced to account for his expense money.

Senators Donnell (R-Mo.) and Morse (R-Ore.) offered an amendment to force the President, vice president and speaker to submit itemized vouchers for their expense money.

It finally was defeated, 61 to 22, after Senator McClellan of Illinois, the assistant Democratic leader, said it would be "preposterous" to ask the President to account for "each time he bought a ham or sent a messenger on an errand."

The amendment to strike out pay raises for all but the President, vice president and speaker was made by Senator Lucas. He said he will offer immediately a separate bill covering those in Congress and added it will be handled "in the most expeditious manner."

The amendment was adopted, 84 to 2. The only votes against it were cast by Senators Flanders (R-Vt.) and Ecton (R-Mont.). Flanders was one of the authors of the bill.

Arrived at Monopoly

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Justice Department filed suit today to divorce the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Western Electric Company, the manufacturing subsidiary of A.T.&T. Attorney General Tom Clark announced that the action, in the form of a civil anti-trust complaint, was filed this morning in Federal District Court at Newark, N. J. It charges A.T.&T. and Western Electric, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary, with "conspiracy to monopolize" the telephone business in the United States.

Clark said he is asking that A.T.&T. be required to dispose of all its holdings in Western Electric, and that the latter be dissolved and reorganized into three separate competing manufacturing concerns.

Truck, Car Collide

A truck and car were involved in a slight collision shortly after 2 p. m. Thursday at South Wall street and Wilbur avenue. The car, operated by Albert M. C. C. in collision with the rear of a truck owned and operated by Anthony Buzzanco, 187 Abel street. Both were headed north on Wilbur avenue and the accident happened near No. 119. Mrs. Machollett, the report said, was to be examined by a doctor to determine the extent of possible injuries.

Freedom Train Start

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—The state Freedom Train with its cargo of historical state documents will start January 26 on a year-long tour of New York. Governor Dewey will dedicate the train in ceremonies here immediately before it leaves for Schenectady, the train's itinerary committee said yesterday. It will remain at Schenectady until January 31. The itinerary committee also announced that 12 other communities would be visited or the first leg of the tour.

Gets Jail Term

William Hayes, 69, who gave his address as Walden, was sentenced by Justice of the Peace George J. Braendly of Woodstock to 30 days in the Ulster county jail on a vagrancy charge. Hayes was arrested at Woodstock this morning by Deputy Sheriff William A. Frost and Joseph Haver.

Admitted to Bar

Among the eight lawyers who were admitted to the New York state bar in ceremonies Thursday before the Appellate Division at Albany was Daniel N. Lamb of Saugerties.

Lawmakers . . .

Continued from Page One

gress does on taxes. If Congress appropriates more money than there are revenues in sight, taxes likely will be increased. Many lawmakers want a bare budget, even if it means more taxes.

With this in mind, administration congressional leaders probably will put off the tax showdown until May or June, after it becomes clear whether the government will spend next year \$41,858,000,000 or more.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Flour irregular: (72 per cent extraction—100 lbs) spring patents 5.85-6.05; eastern soft winter straights 5.60-6.10; hard winter straights 5.70-6.90.

Rye flour irregular: Fancy patents (100 lbs) 5.00-5.25. Cornmeal steady.

Butter 220,851, firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 64 3/4 cents. 92 score (A) 64 1/4, 90 score (B) 63 1/4, 89 score (C) 62.

Cheese 172,750, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 16,391, easy.

Nearby: (Top quotations of nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra-fancy heavyweights 54; fancy heavyweights 52-53; mediums 48-50.

Browns: Extra-fancy heavyweights 53; fancy heavyweights 51-52; mediums 48-50.

Live poultry weak. By freight: None. By express: Broilers, crosses carried all sections early sales 30-31, few high as 38, late sales 25. Fowls, leghorns ordinary unsold Virginia 35-38; rocks Virginia 40-44; reds 43-44, Virginia 40-43; blacks few heavy ordinary 40.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 14—Mrs. Eva Freer, Mrs. Lillian Adey, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart of Gardiner were entertained by Mrs. Philip Ayers at her home on Grove street Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. Earl De Witt of Modena were visitors in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of Grove street were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Osterhoudt in Mettacauchons Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herdickson of Schenectady are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. L. Briggs of this city. They had Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtis Wright Common Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat E. I. DuPont E. R. R. General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Great Northern Pfd. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors Ill. Central Int. Harvester Co. International Nickel Int. Paper Int. Tel. & Tel. Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Lignett Myers Tob. B. Loew's, Inc. Lockheed Aircraft Mack Truck Inc. McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co. Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit National Dairy Products New York Central R. R. North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum Public Service (Elec. & Gas) Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B. Rubberoid Schenley Sears, Roebuck & Co. Sinclair Oil Socoony Vacuum Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. (new) Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co. Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co. (F.W.) Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Examinations will take place at the college at the close of the first semester of the 1948-49 academic year. Exams will extend over a weekly period from January 27 to February 2. A four-day recess between semesters will terminate with second semester registration on February 4.

Mrs. Wesley Van Vleet was hostess to the Dutch Guild meeting at her home January 13. Miss Maud Richardson was in charge of the devotions and Miss Ruth Havers in charge of the program. Mrs. Albert Grimm served refreshments.

An exhibit of paintings by the eight Syracuse winter colorists was opened at the college Sunday afternoon. The display will end January 22. The exhibition has been shown at the Cleveland Museum of Art and at the Baltimore Museum of Art this season.

Mrs. W. Schmalkuche, Mary Smith, Stella Han, Julia Osborne, Clara Vandemark and Gertrude Elliott of New Paltz will serve on the refreshment committee at the January 25 meeting of the Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

About the Folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. J. Smith of 52 Florence street, have returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Smith's father, Paul Tretie, in Newburgh.

Mrs. Mary Woodward, formerly of Kingston, is a patient at the Orthmann Sanitarium.

Plane Lands Safely

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—After limping along more than an hour over the Atlantic with two of its four engines dead, a Pan American Airways DC-4 was reported to have landed safely last night in the Azores islands. Airline officials here said the plane, carrying 10 passengers and a crew of eight, was en route from New York to Barcelona, Spain, when one of the right-side engines failed. Cause of the trouble was not known.

Gets 90 Days in Jail

C. Eugene Weber, 66, who had been living at a local hotel and was arrested in Saugerties Tuesday on charges of violating Section 930 of the penal law, was sentenced to 90 days this morning at a hearing before Justice Ernest E. Schirmer at Saugerties. He was charged with soliciting advertising in the village of Saugerties for a publication with which he was not connected.

First U. S. Presidential Cabinet

had three members: Secretary of foreign affairs, secretary of treasury, and secretary of war.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Weakness in American Telephone stock unsettled the entire market today. A. T. & T. dropped 1 1/2 points to a low since 1948, almost immediately after news that the Department of Justice had filed a monopoly suit against the concern.

Quotations for other key issues followed suit although declines were not so large. Enough support developed in mid-session to check the downward movement. Volume expanded to the largest of the week, with activity most pronounced as prices were marked down.

Farnsworth Television was another issue which stood out. After losing 1 1/2 yesterday, the stock dropped another 1/2 today to a 1948-49 low.

Others lower included U. S. Steel, National Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Schenley, Admiral Corp., Commonwealth Edison, Anaconda Copper, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville, J. C. Penney, Radio Corp., N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Nickel Plate, Standard Oil (N. J.), Pacific Western Oil, and Paramount Pictures.

Trimmed in the curb were American Light, Citicor Service, American Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Kaiser-Frazer, Pancoast Oil, Pantepec Oil, and United Shoe Machinery.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	7 1/2
American Can Co.	87 1/2
American Chain Co.	21 1/4
American Locomotive Co.	17 1/4
American Rolling Mills	24 1/2
American Radiator	14
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	54 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	145 1/2
American Tobacco	63 1/4
Anaconda Copper	33 3/8
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	100 1/8
Aviation Corporation	7
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	10 1/4
Bendix	32 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	32 3/8
Borden	40
Briggs Mfg. Co.	30 1/2
Burlington Mills	18 1/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14 1/4
Case, J. I.	13 3/8
Celanese Corp.	30 3/8
Central Hudson	7 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	55 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	10 1/4
Commercial Solvents	16 1/2
Consolidated Edison	22 1/4
Continental Oil	54 1/4
Continental Can Co.	3
Curtis Wright Common	33
Cuban American Sugar	14 1/4
Delaware & Hudson	40 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	50 1/2
Eastern Airlines	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 3/8
Electric Autolite	41 1/4
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	185 1/4
E. R. R.	13 3/8
General Electric Co.	39 3/4
General Motors	59
General Foods Corp.	41
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 1/4
Great Northern Pfd.	40
Hercules Powder	40 1/2
Hudson Motors	12 1/4
Ill. Central	24 1/4
Int. Harvester Co.	26 1/2
International Nickel	30 1/4
Int. Paper	50 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9
Johns-Manville & Co.	38 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	31
Kennecott Copper	55 1/2
Lignett Myers Tob. B.	80 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	15
Lockhead Aircraft	10 1/4
Mack Truck Inc.	14 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54
Nash Kelvinator	14 1/4
National Biscuit	31 3/8
National Dairy Products	27 1/2
New York Central R. R.	12 1/4
North American Co.	10 1/4
Northern Pacific Co.	10 1/4
Packard Motors	4
Pan American Airways	8 1/4
Paramount Pictures	22 1/2
J. C. Penney	44 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	163 1/4
Pepsi Cola	93 1/2
Phelps Dodge	50 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	56 1/4
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	20 3/4
Pullman Co.	33 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	13 1/4
Republic Steel	25 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	35 1/4
Rubberoid	53
Schenley	20 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	38 1/4
Sinclair Oil	23 1/4
Socoony Vacuum	10 1/4
Southern Pacific	47 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	38 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	20
Standard Oil of N. J.	70 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	39 1/4
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	19 1/4
Texas Corp.	63 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	85 1/4
United Aircraft	23 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	40 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	70 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	15 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	24 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	46 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube.	70

Bromley Is Named

Continued from Page One

Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Robert P. Patterson, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, were among those considered for the post. Neither, however, was in a position to accept, Dewey added.

Cyr Says Nation

Continued from Page One

the government to coordinate the espionage branches into the Central Intelligence Agency as a step toward the type of service needed.

Cyr believes proper espionage work can help America prevent a third world war.

In discussing his career with the Office of Strategic Services, he described a thrilling story of training and experience behind enemy lines.

Cyr who was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., learned to speak French in his home. He went into service with the National Guard unit from Vermont and was chosen for the Office of Strategic Service work while serving as an executive officer in Camp Blanding, Fla. He gave a detailed account of his training in the first unit of its kind.

Trained in Cumberland

Of 300 chosen American officers, all of whom volunteered for the tasks, only 49 succeeded in making the final grade. The group were trained in the Cumberland Mountains where the men learned the tricks of espionage, demolition, the use of special devices for demolishing buildings, the art of "silent killing," use of much technical equipment including a match box camera which would take ten pictures per roll of film. The film was attached to a carrier pigeon and flown back to England.

After the early training the men were again given a chance to turn back. Those who remained were sent to Scotland for further training by Special British agents. The men chose companions from the country to which they would be assigned and learned to work with them.

Cyr was assigned to the British peninsula so he chose a French captain and a radio worker. Their mission was to parachute behind the German lines on the peninsula, organize the French underground, create sabotage groups of French workers, and work to organize groups of Frenchmen to back up the American intelligence and also to establish routes of escape to Lisbon for American airmen who were shot down.

Each American agent was given a "cover story" and Cyr was supposed to have been born in Limoges, France, and was supposed to be a French linotype operator. The stories were built around experiences which the agents might have had in their life. Cyr had worked as a linotype operator in his home town.

He was required to learn every detail of the story assigned to him, concerning the country and customs. Men of his age in France were being confiscated by the Germans for slave labor in Germany, however, linotype operators were allowed to stay in France and were used for publishing propaganda sheets.

In preparing for the trip, every detail was carefully planned even to placing French tobacco under his fingernails and furnishing him with a worn suit of clothes.

Major Cyr told in vivid word pictures the feelings of the men as they were flown over the English channel and parachuted into enemy territory.

10 German Divisions

At the time he was sent, there were 10 German divisions entrenched in the vicinity but a group of Frenchmen knew of his coming and were in the field to meet him. He with his two French companions were parachuted from an English bomber.

One of the valuable instruments carried was a "Eurekin" which set up a radio beam on which planes could fly to bring supplies to the small group. During the next 10 days supplies were dropped each night from not less than 10 planes a night.

Among the items dropped were 12 jeeps each mounted with six machine guns and other ammunition.

In the meantime the underground organizations were working and within the 10 days 3,000 Frenchmen had been gathered.

Million Francs on Head

Cyr's account of attacks by the Germans and the struggle for mere existence during the first few months were thrilling tales. The Germans learned of the three men and their descriptions and soon placed a reward of a million francs on their heads, "dead or alive."

Cyr credited the success of his mission to the French captain who had previously worked for British intelligence agents. During the encounter the radio worker was killed but in what seemed miraculous escapes Major Cyr and his captain came through alive.

Cyr succeeded in obtaining the plans of the German defenses and dressed as a French farmer, took them through the enemy lines to General Patton. He was reassigned to the area south of Brest where he was instructed to prepare all plans for demolition if necessary. He negotiated the surrender of German labor groups to the American 83rd Division. He also arranged the surrender of a German-held village.

Toward the end

Conservation Methods Can Double Farm Food Output

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, head of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, says soil conservation methods can double farm food production by 1970.

Furthermore, he says full use of conservation methods will leave the farmer with more profit.

Dr. Bennett, a former dirt farmer, doesn't say production actually will be doubled. It may not be necessary. But he says reports now coming in from the huge number of farmers who recently have adopted conservation plans are proof of the possibilities.

He cites this new evidence:

1. On 10,000 farms that have been studied, conservation methods increased production an average of 36 per cent. Bennett personally visited 68 farms in all parts of the country and found production had increased 40 to 300 per cent.

2. In another study, 1,872 farms produced crops worth \$4.90 more per acre than similar farms without conservation plans.

In these studies allowances were made for weather and other conditions.

Bennett found that in 1947 the cost of conservation work done by the Soil Conservation Service was \$1.47 an acre. It cost farmers on the average about three times as much as the government to perform their share of the conservation work. The average total cost was \$5.88 an acre for farmers and government agencies.

"Thus, the farmers almost paid for the soil conservation work, \$5.88 an acre, from the annual increased profit that resulted from the work, which was around \$4.90 an acre," Bennett says.

"We believe the soil conservation work will be more effective, as we go along, if we can double production."

He adds that conservation work provides one advantage that hasn't been emphasized but now is receiving more attention. "The point is this," he says: "You can grow crops on poor land by adding minerals and fertilizers. Everybody knows this. But you reach a point, if the land is poor, where the value of the fertilizer and other materials that have to be supplied are out of all proportion to the value of the crop harvested."

"Some of our experiments have shown how slowly nature builds topsoil for farmers. In one study we found that nature produced only one thirty-second of an inch of topsoil in 50 years."

"What we want to do is to keep the soil in the best possible condition, by conservation methods, so the least possible amount of work or expense is involved."

"The man who cooperates with nature, and lets nature do as much as possible, and still reaps the biggest crop, is the man who will make the most money."

Methods Enter Picture

That is where the conservation experts say contour farming, rotation and all the other conservation practices come into the picture.

Bennett is confident that a majority of farmers now recognize the value of conservation plans.

Although such plans are offered on a voluntary basis, farmers have voted into existence 2,082 conservation districts. These districts cover approximately three-fourths of all the nation's farms and three-fourths of all agricultural land.

The amount of actual conservation work being done each year is increasing. In 1947, 1,500,000 more acres were treated than in 1946 despite the fact that conservation funds were cut \$5,000,000 by Congress.

The increase amount of work on a decreased budget was possible because of more cooperation from farmers and state and local agencies, Bennett says.

The catch is that only 10 per cent of all the U. S. crop lands now are being farmed according to a conservation plan.

It is true that many other farmers have voted to create conservation districts. But the job of placing their plans in operation is a big one. In 1948 more than 14,000 contractors, owning equipment worth more than \$230,000,000 were working on soil conservation jobs for farmers, State and fed-

Proclamation

A special proclamation appealing to every citizen of Kingston "to join zealously" in the 1949 March of Dimes, January 14-31 was issued today by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

"The proclamation disclosed that more than 100,000 polio cases have occurred during the past six years, and that in coping with last summer's severe outbreaks—among the worst in history—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis exhausted its emergency epidemic aid fund.

"The 1949 March of Dimes provides the only means by which the National Foundation and its chapters may continue to fight infantile paralysis by adding these stricken, while financing research to find a preventive or cure, and therefore, I, Oscar V. Newkirk, mayor of Kingston, do urgently appeal to each and every resident of Kingston to join zealously during the period, January 14 to 31, in making the 1949 March of Dimes the most successful in local history."

Tugboat Strike Averted; Crewmen Will Vote Issue

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—A threatened tugboat strike, that would have crippled the world's biggest harbor, has been averted.

An agreement between employers and the marine division of the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association was reached an hour before the strike deadline last midnight.

The settlement is subject to ratification by some 3,400 crewmen on tugboats and barges. A mail ballot is expected to take about 30 days.

After the accord was announced at 11 p. m. (E.S.T.) last night, Mayor William O'Dwyer told negotiators:

"The people of the city of New York—and that includes all of us here—are breathing a sigh of relief because you gentlemen have come to an agreement."

A strike would have disrupted port operations, hampered general shopping and choked the city's fuel and food supply lines.

Terms are retroactive to Dec. 31 when previous contracts expired. They provide a 12 per cent increase in wages above the present rates which range from 96 cents to \$1.49 an hour. Terms also call for time-and-a-half payment for overtime work.

The latter feature, lacking in previous contracts, had been a chief stumbling block in the final stages of negotiations between the union and the Marine Towing and Transportation Employers Association.

The employer group finally yielded to the overtime demands.

Besides tugboat workers, the negotiations involved crewmen on harbor oil tank barges, oil motor tankers and on Great Lakes oil barges.

The settlement came after prolonged negotiations that twice previously brought the city to the brink of a harbor clasp.

The first strike deadline was Jan. 1. It was deferred 12 days. The second scheduled strike hour passed Wednesday midnight as negotiators met in an all-night session. As the session ended, the union agreed to a 24-hour strike postponement, ending last midnight.

Eye Survey

A U. S. Public Health Survey on the eyes of 1,000,000 persons showed that 20 per cent of those in the 17-18 year age group had visual problems; 39 per cent of those at the age of 30; 71 per cent of those at 50 and 80 per cent of those at 60.

Several agencies also were cooperating.

Even with all this equipment, plus more that will be available in the future, Bennett estimates it will take until 1970 to complete the job.

Whatsa Matter, Sailor, Weak?



Although he huffs and he puffs, Seaman Robert Bradford of Chicago can't budge the famous leaning tower of Pisa, Italy. The U. S. Sixth Task Fleet visited ports in northern Italy, and the sailors got in a little sightseeing. P. S. This is a trick photo, in case you didn't know. (NEA-Acme photo from U. S. Navy.)

Do You Remember Dairymen to Get \$5.34 for December

by SOPHIE MILLER

Henry Klein, local lawyer, brought an advertisement from "The Political Reformer" a Kingston newspaper dated Wednesday, January 29, 1940.

Item read: Ulster county copper, tin and sheet iron factory of Peter Gallagher on North Front street. After a detailed description on stoves it added old copper, pewter, brass and lead taken in exchange.

Also merchants along the canal line wishing to replenish their stock of tin ware, would do well to call on P. Gallagher, as he has a factory exclusively for the manufacture of tin ware, and can afford it as low as the Connecticut manufacturers.

I wonder what the folks along the canal of 1940 would think of present day pressure cookers? Recently, I was given a mail order catalogue of about 1900. Perhaps folks who kept house on the old canal river boats treated themselves to "imported fancy rose decorated lustre trimmed shaving mugs at 17 cents" or "genuine Bohemian garnet pins from \$1.16 and up."

I wonder what the Nylon ladies of today would think of Egyptian cotton stockings with silk embroidered flower designs in pink, blue lavender at 19 cents? Such items as 10-inch high tinted boy or girl bisque figures or eight-inch bisque candlesticks at 25 cents. (Perhaps today, either of these antique bisque items would buy the best pressure cooker on the market and then some. Such is this strange world of ours!)

Sewing machines were selling for \$15 and up in various wooden cabinets, \$1.50 extra for the black walnut. It was the days of couches in every parlor, from the smooth imperial Turkish leather to the heavily decorated Roman and rococo bed couch. They cost around \$10 and weighed some 150 pounds. They were often matched with the heavy dark chenille or tapestry portieres. Interesting to note, in 1900, they were knitted fascinators which cost 24 cents and which were popular just about two years ago. Remember?

Actress Has Miscarriage

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Film actress Lana Turner, who was expecting a baby in April, had a miscarriage at Doctors' Hospital last night. The hospital reported her condition was good. The actress, wife of millionaire Henry J. (Bob) Topping, was admitted to the hospital last night for "routine checks" and for RH factor blood tests, a hospital spokesman said. The RH factor may affect an infant's blood. At the time Miss Turner entered the hospital, the spokesman said, there was no indication she would have a miscarriage. Miss Turner and Topping were married last April.

Cornerstone First

The cornerstone of the nation's capitol was laid in Washington in 1793, but the government did not move into the city until 1800.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES OF THE VATICAN IN NATURAL COLOR

Now, see the Vatican as you've never seen it before, photographed in rich, natural color. See many new, different and impressive scenes that the color camera has caught for the first time. Don't miss these pictures made by Joe Coste, famous Mirror color photographer, and the story, "Bulwark Against Communism—the Vatican," in Sunday's Mirror.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16th SUNDAY MIRROR

HOWDY-DO!

I just want to give you the usual warning against imposters who may represent themselves as Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation employees.

All of my co-workers, our Commercial Representatives, Service Men and Meter Inspectors carry official identification cards. They are O.K.

If, however, you are not fully convinced that the person who seeks admittance is one of my co-workers, don't admit him until you have called the nearest Central Hudson office to make sure.

Sincerely, Reddy Kilowatt

for CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—One man who ought to know the human body inside out is John Frederic Erdmann.

That's the way he usually sees it. In the last 62 years Dr. Erdmann has repaired the interior plumbing of more than 20,000 people.

Sprightly at 85, the bald, blue-eyed little doctor is a kind of living legend in medical circles. His life has paralleled the growth of modern abdominal surgery. He himself has been a great teacher as well as a famous surgeon.

Yet, after 20,000 exploring trips inside Mr. and Mrs. America, Dr. Erdmann still picks up his scalpel with a fresh sense of adventure.

"Every operation looks different to you before you've finished it," he said.

His former pupils tell many tales of Dr. Erdmann's exploits. One concerns a young girl he was operating on for a throat cyst. As was customary in those days the operation was performed in the patient's home.

The anesthetic unexpectedly affected the girl's heart. It stopped beating. Quickly Erdmann gave her artificial respiration. The heart began again, and the surgeon completed his work.

Decades passed. One day Dr. Erdmann was preparing a middle-aged woman patient for an operation. She smiled up at him and said:

"Don't you remember me, doctor? You killed me forty years ago."

It was the small girl—grown up. Erdmann laughed and brought her through the second operation successfully.

Operated on Cleveland

But the patient Dr. Erdmann remembers most is President Grover Cleveland. He assisted in a dramatic operation on Cleveland for cancer of the jaw in 1893. The operation was in tumult over the free coinage of silver issue, and to avoid alarm the operation was secretly performed aboard a yacht.

Most of the President's upper jaw was removed. A hard rubber artificial jaw was substituted—and neither Congress nor the public learned of the surgery.

Erdmann recalls that when Cleveland first began to come out of the anesthetic, he turned to him and asked who he was and

where he came from. When he said he was from Chillicothe, O., the President replied:

"Know anybody there named Nippon? And does he need any political position?"

"Why no," said Erdmann. "John Nippon runs a drugstore there."

"That's all—thank you, young man," said Cleveland.

Erdmann still marvels at the President's phenomenal memory, under such circumstances.

"That is the most peculiar manifestation of the brain under an anesthetic in my entire experience," he said.

Although cancer strikes one out of every eight Americans, it has been less of a presidential hazard than assassination. Cleveland, who lived until 1908, and Grant were the only two presidents known to have had cancer. But three have been assassinated.

Biggest Advance

In his lifetime Erdmann believes the development of antiseptic procedures has been the biggest single advance in surgery.

"Today lung and heart surgery are on the horizon very strongly," he said. "They are performing operations now that couldn't have been attempted back in 1887."

But Erdmann's preference—if he has any—seems to be the gall bladder. He had performed a gall bladder operation the day before

I talked to him.

"The abdomen has been my great reach," he said. "And I still like to work. I guess that's my trouble. I've devoted myself so much to human anatomy I haven't had time for any hobby—except a little fishing."

Funny thing about fishing. You never know for sure what's beneath the surface.

Request Is Approved

Troy, Ala., Jan. 14 (AP)—Customers may be sipping beer while they get their next hairdo at a Negro beauty parlor here. The City Commission yesterday approved a request from the establishment that it be allowed a license to sell beer. Operators explained it gets awfully hot and dry for patrons sitting under hair driers.

The first hydroelectric station in America was built in Appleton, Wisc., in 1852.

December Maternal Death Rate Is Down

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—New York's maternal mortality rate last November was the lowest for any month on record.

The infant mortality and general death rates were the lowest for any November record, the State Health Department reported today.

The rate of automobile fatalities, 15.3 for every 100,000 population, was the lowest in 30 years. The rate in November, 1947, was 19.5.

Childbirth caused the death of five out of every 10,000 mothers during the month, the department reported. The lowest rate previously recorded was 6.7 in March of both 1947 and 1948. The monthly average rate for the years 1943-1947 was 14.

The infant mortality rate dropped to 26 deaths per 1,000 births, compared with 29 in November, 1947, and a monthly average of 31 for the years 1943-1947.

The general death rate for the month was 10.1 per 1,000 population.

This favorable rate, the department said, resulted from record low mortality for a number of major diseases.

The diseases largely responsible for the drop, with rates per 100,000 population for November, 1948, and November, 1947, were:

Heart disease, 39.1, 42.2; cancer, 17.0, 17.5; diabetes, 38.9, 41; tuberculosis, 30.3, 35.8; appendicitis, 2.0, 3.3; hernia, 6.0, 9.0; nephritis, 33.5, 39.2; pneumonia, 29.0, 33.1; cerebral hemorrhage, 67.0, 79.2; syphilis, 8.0, 9.1.

Selected in 1791

The site of Washington, D. C., was selected in 1791 in a political deal. Northern states consented to the Potomac location in exchange for southern votes to have the national government pay debts incurred by states during the Revolution.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess until noon Monday. Committee on Expenditures in the executive departments meets to organize.

Banking Committee meets to organize.

Foreign Relations Committee holds closed session on nomination of Dean Acheson to be secretary of state.

House

In recess until noon Monday. Ways and Means Committee considers inauguration details.

Republican Conference meets on committee assignments.

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You'll be riding a Winner this winter!

LIGHTLY spur that Buick thoroughbred of yours. Feel it surge ahead with a sure-footed stride, stepping out in front to set the pace—with never a murmur or complaint.

Yes, you can have quiet, lively horsepower like this, and a chassis that's free of stiffness and winter squeaks—if you let us keep your Buick in tiptop shape.

Take lubrication, for example. For the price of a routine "grease job" elsewhere, we turn our Buick-trained men loose on a complete, tailor-made lubrication service

from hood latch to trunk handle. They make a regular habit of extra care, such as dropping a spot of graphite on the carburetor heat-control shaft, or using a special, non-sleeve-soiling lubricating stick on your door strikers—and we could list a dozen more.

The point is, these mechanics are Buick specialists of long and patient experience—they know your Buick and its needs better than anyone else—and they take pains to keep you happy with it.

Yet you don't pay a penny more! Why not drop in this week?

Cold Wave Coming?

Let us set a date for checking over your cooling system sometime this week. Here's our prescription for protection:

Drain radiator, engine block and car heater — Flush out summer sludge. Inspect radiator core for leaks. Check hoses for deterioration or loose connections. Examine thermostat control. Adjust fan belt tension. Tighten cylinder head. Put in genuine Buick antifreeze.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.



When Jimmy Colcough reported a broken rail to New York Central railroad officials, he averted a possible train wreck. So the 11-year-old Canastota, N. Y., boy became a full-fledged hero. Among his rewards, the one he prized most was a 150-mile ride in the engine of the Empire State Express from Albany to Syracuse, with a slow-down at his home town where a crowd cheered him on. He also got a set of electric trains, a \$100 check, and a promise of a job when he reaches 21.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 14, 1949

NEW TRUMAN TREND
President Truman has said that the change in the State Department does not mean any change in American foreign policy. That is a definite statement from the highest source, and there is no reason to doubt it. Yet it cannot quiet the speculation, both here and abroad, over whether the change may not also mean a change in the technique, though not the substance, of our foreign policy.
Secretary Marshall's illness was as unplanned as it was regrettable. Coming to a man of 68, who had put in 10 years of gruelling responsibility, it is not surprising that he asked to be relieved of his duties. Nor is it surprising that Mr. Truman was unwilling to assume the responsibility of further jeopardizing General Marshall's health.
Even so, the general's resignation and the appointment of his successor seem to fit, however inadvertently, into the pattern of a new trend. This trend, if it can be so called, began with the President's impromptu speech at the Kansas City luncheon honoring his former business partner.
On that occasion Mr. Truman referred critically to certain Russian leaders who were extremely anxious to have an understanding with us. A few days later came his message on the State of the Union. The President devoted only about one-eighth of the speech to foreign affairs, and his remarks on that subject were neither new nor very specific.
Next came the resignations of Mr. Marshall and Mr. Lovett. They were not part of a new policy. Yet they succeeded in removing a military man from the top State Department post and, from the undersecretaryship, a "big business" man whose earlier government experience had been in a military department.
In their places we now find two civilians nominated. Mr. Acheson, it has been recalled, was once head of a State Department group that favored a "soft" policy toward Russia. That was in 1944. Since then, along with countless other Americans, his understandable wartime feeling of trust in Russia has turned to one of realistic suspicion and firmness.
He is identified as a principal author of the Marshall Plan, and as the man who made the first official announcement of it. He faithfully carried out the new American policy of containment of Communist expansion until his resignation from the State Department in 1947. His designated undersecretary, Mr. Webb, the director of the budget, is counted among those of Mr. Truman's advisers who have opposed an expanded military budget.
So, whether Mr. Truman intended all these events to fall into a pattern, the world can scarcely fail to note the sequence:
The President of the United States recognizes the existence of a conciliatory group among the Russian government's leaders; he offers Congress a program which soft-pedals rearmament and stresses domestic social planning; he accepts the resignations of two men unjustly branded by Communists and Wallacettes as representatives of war-mongering "militarism" and "big business"; he replaces them with two civilians who are off-and-on government curer men.
General Marshall's two years in the State Department have left a record of historic distinction. He laid a wise and firm foundation for American foreign policy. Inevitably the surface of that policy will change somewhat with his departure. The change need not be damaging. It might even mean progress toward peace—but only if, under Mr. Truman's guidance, the foundation which General Marshall leaves is not destroyed.

OUR BUSINESS ALSO
Tropical medicine is not a matter for the tropics alone, says Ernest F. Gamache, executive director of the American Foundation for Tropical Medicine. Trade with tropical countries is already important and steadily increasing. Along with the goods

'These Days'
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

I'M A COLLECTOR
So collection day has come around again. And I have become a collector. I thought I earned a living for my family by writing columns, speaking on the radio, advising industrialists about their troubles, delivering lectures, putting in more hours a day than makes sense, traveling on trains and planes.
But my main business is collecting money. I collect money principally for the government of the United States. True, it costs something to operate this business of mine, but after that is charged off, and the landlord is paid, and the butcher and grocer get theirs, the collection goes to the big boss.
My first pay was \$3.00 a week as an office boy during summer. I was a very little office boy. I have been earning my daily bread, more or less, since then. It was my ambition to earn enough to create a family, provide a home and an education for my children, and to leave something for a widow when I died. I don't think such an ambition abnormal or preposterous.
So I worked hard, tried this and that and sometimes took a great risk in the hope of improving the general situation. Now apparently I earn too much. The big boss says so and he demands so large a share that to pay him—after the high cost of living—I may have to borrow. Maybe I shall have to borrow from him, paying him a penalty of six per cent, which by his own terms could be usury.
Yes, the main business of a lot of people is just to collect money for operations and taxes, with nothing left over to take care of the future. And that is the gist of our problems—the future. Even with high taxes, most of us get by these days, even on a shockingly self-confused basis. But what about the future? What are we laying up for a rainy day?

There are many Americans whose work span is comparatively short. Their earning power reaches a peak and then moving downward as senescence sets in. Such often believe themselves to be very big shots while they are collecting. But no one remains everlastingly acceptable. The day comes when the work begins to be less acceptable and what counts is not what one receives but what one has saved. The important thing is to save, to put money in the bank, to make investments, to buy life insurance, to provide against the future.
No one likes to live on charity—on private or government charity. Certainly no one in good health and working hard looks with cheerfulness toward the day when, his usefulness lessened, he will receive an old age pension or unemployment insurance. There is no satisfaction in looking back to the thousands of dollars he has collected for the Collector of Internal Revenue in the good old days. It is sadder to save, to keep money, to get old gracefully out of the earnings of the better years. That was the attitude of the America which is now able to sustain the western world, but that is not the America of the future. While we were earners and savers, we were building a wonderful America; as collectors, we are unable to build. We work; we collect; we pass it on.
Only the "smart boy," the liar, the cheat, the fraud, the swindler, or those who take cash and put the cash in their pockets can accumulate savings. But who wants to cheat? What decent person wants to wonder when he will be caught saving for his family when he ought to be collecting for the government?

And yet our system is based upon the family, on the ability of the father to do the best he can for his children, on the ability of his children to save their children. Lack of savings makes us all dependents—and dependents are not free men.
The income tax is not merely a revenue collecting mechanism. It is a device of the social revolution. It changes society and turns free men into the things of the government. It leaves each man without a future—and therefore without independence and courage.
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That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

GROWTH PATTERNS IN CHILDREN
A number of years ago it was said that the only individuals who developed hay fever were thin, nervous women and school teachers. And as we looked at victims of hay fever and other allergic conditions—hives, asthma and stomach upsets—we noticed that most of these allergic patients, while not school teachers, were of slender build. Occasionally we would meet a stout, allergic individual, but there were not many.
It is of interest to everybody to learn that two allergists, Drs. M. B. Cohen and L. E. Abrams, have investigated the "growth patterns" in allergic children. In the "Journal of Allergy" they relate the differences in their build as compared with the general population, who are not allergic. Using what is known as a "grid system," it was possible to make the necessary comparisons.
From 503 observations on 150 allergic children seen in private practice compared with 622 observations in 102 non-allergic children studied by this grid method—height and weight for age, width of shoulders, width of hips, weight for height, length of trunk, length of legs—Drs. Cohen and L. E. Abrams draw the following conclusions:
1. Allergy occurs more frequently in children (especially boys) who, by inheritance, are constitutionally slender. 2. Allergy is a common cause of failure to grow. 3. Controlling or getting rid of active allergy is accompanied by a corresponding growth repair, provided an adequate diet is available.
Just why these individuals, about one in seven, should be short for their age and light for their height, when compared with average standards of height and weight is, however, it is important to know that by desensitizing these individuals by various methods—including anti-histamine drugs and providing enough of the right foods—height and weight can be brought up to average standards.
Allergic individuals are "different"; something in their make-up causes them to be readily disturbed by common substances which do not disturb other individuals.
Allergy
Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Allergy," which means being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances. Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

imported come tropical diseases, insufficiently studied in the United States.
Even if a tariff bar could keep out tropical ailments, they would still concern American business men. A malaria-ridden population, Mr. Gamache says truly, will take little interest in new automobiles, new radios or new washing machines.
This seems to be one kind of answer to the old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
For an Egyptian, the odds are well over 15 million to a few thousand that he is in the depths of poverty. Yet King Farouk owns a fifth of the nation's wealth, and he and his courtiers and followers among them buy more diamonds from abroad than any other nation, except only the United States and Great Britain.

See, I Made It!

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Drew Pearson

Washington — North Dakota's Senator Langer, who forced the Navy to reconsider the outmoded uniforms of Navy enlisted men, has now been checking into the high price of Waves' uniforms. He is also interested in the fact that Waves' clothes were patterned by Mrs. James Forrestal and one of New York's ritziest designers, formerly associated with her.
Senator Langer points out that at a time when the Navy is making the Waves a permanent part of the armed forces, it supplies free uniforms to enlisted men, but requires the Waves to buy their clothing out of a meagre \$264 allowance.
What also interests Senator Langer is how the Wave uniforms happened to be executed by Mainbocher, whose specialty is selling gowns to the Duchess of Windsor and other ladies along Park Avenue. Mainbocher (real name Lou Main Bocher) was former editor of Vogue Magazine when Josephine Ogden, now Josephine Forrestal, was Vogue's fashion editor.
Before the war Mainbocher was the rave designer of Paris. But with the outbreak of war he returned to the U.S.A., and in 1942 combined with Mrs. Forrestal to turn out the first Wave uniform. Inquiry at the Navy reveals that Mainbocher was not paid for his services, and that the Navy also considers the cost of Wave clothing strictly bargain-basement rates. In view of the fact that Mainbocher sells ladies' dresses at \$600 up.
That, however, does not help a girl with only \$264 to spend.
High Price of Blues
The Forrestal-Mainbocher hats designed for the Waves cost the Waves \$21 each, which some of the girls consider more in keeping with Mainbocher's Duchess of Windsor clientele. Out of the \$264 allowance, a Wave has to buy a

\$33.10 Mainbocher minicost, a \$33.30 Mainbocher overcoat, a \$13.90 Mainbocher blouse, plus such accessories as underthings, hosiery, gloves, shoes, purses and, of course, makeup.
When the announcement of these prices was first made by Wave Commandant Captain W. Underwood, now retired, she remarked ruefully: "Nothing is furnished but the money, and not too much of that."
Senator Langer contends that there is no reason why enlisted women should be discriminated against, and that since the sailors and soldiers get free uniforms, Waves should be treated likewise.
Mrs. Forrestal's Jewelry Deals
The senator's interest also focuses attention upon other designing activities of the wife of the Secretary of Defense. The versatile and charming Mrs. Forrestal, in addition to conducting one of Washington's most attractive social salons, has had time to go in for selling jewelry.
Some years ago she made an arrangement with Paul Flato, fashionable New York jeweler, to give her a 50-50 cut on profits made from certain business. A jewelry designer herself, Mrs. Forrestal gave Flato jewelry she purchased from other dealers with the arrangement that he was to sell at higher prices, splitting the profit with her.
In 1944, after Flato was given two years for stealing jewels belonging to another Fifth avenue jeweler, Louis Bergman, Mrs. Forrestal filed suit against Flato for the return of 13 pieces of jewelry she had given him. She claimed a loss of \$37,253.
Forrestal Jewel Holdup
This loss, incidentally, came on top of an earlier \$48,000 loss when Mrs. Forrestal, returning home at 2:10 a. m. July 2, 1937, with Richard B. W. Hall, a broker, was robbed of a sunburst with a 25-carat emerald; a platinum bracelet 2 1/2 inches wide with bands of diamonds; a platinum ring with 27-carat emerald, a platinum ring with 14-carat diamond, and other expensive jewels.
The Secretary of National Defense, then an executive of Dillon Read, investment bankers, was asleep in his home when the robbery occurred just outside his house at 27 Beekman Place. New York newspapers next day featured the fact that, after hearing the police alarm, Forrestal slipped out the back entrance, vaulted the rear fence, ran down an alley and caught a taxi to his club where he spent the remainder of the night.
New York newspapers also described how his wife went to the police station to look over the rogues' gallery and face the lineup without her husband.
Preparing for Next Election
Minutes of the secret Republican conference: Senator Owen Brewster of Maine urged G.O.P. colleagues to start campaigning now for 1950. Though an ally of the Senatorial Campaign Committee to lay dormant for six months, Brewster warned that it must be put into gear without pause for the two-year stretch ahead.
Senator Irving Ives of New York suggested it was more important for the Republicans to worry about making a record in the present Congress. He urged that they start off by fighting for a rules change in the Senate to break up filibusters. The Republicans had promised to make this the first order of business in January, anyway, he reminded them.
Balance of the time was taken up straightening out committee assignments. Senators Robert Taft of Ohio and Hugh Butler of Nebraska waived their seniority to be listed as first-ranking Republican on the Finance Committee—but only for two years. Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota reported that New Hampshire's Senator Styles Bridges had agreed to let him continue as Republican spokesman on the Armed Services Committee, though they hadn't settled who should be listed first on the committee roster. This decision was put off until Bridges returned from New Hampshire.

Believe It or Not!
by Ripley

NICHOLAS DE TSCHARNER
IS THE ONLY MAN WHO EVER ROSE FROM PRIVATE TO COLONEL IN THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION
A WATCH IS CALLED A "WHAT TIME IS IT?" IN BERNE, SWITZERLAND

DR. CHARLES HENRY
FIRST CONFESSED MURDERER IN NEBRASKA
WAS ACQUITTED BECAUSE HE REFUSED TO DOFF HIS HANDCUFFS
—AND THERE WAS NO OTHER PHYSICIAN IN THE TERRITORY 1895

Today in Washington
President's Pay Would Be Raised, Almost as First Action of New Congress
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 14—This is almost the first legislative act since he was elected.
It would not appear in such bad taste if it were not for the fact Mr. Truman is announcing that he wants everybody in America with an income over \$6,000 a year to pay increased taxes. The theory that certain citizens in effect shall be tax exempt and others shall bear the added costs of government implies that only a few shall be privileged to pay these higher taxes. There was a time when the American theory of good citizenship included the right of every citizen to be permitted to share in the obligations of government. Certainly it would be odd if all labor unions, for example, decided to exempt from the payment of dues those who earned less than a certain amount per week. The idea always has been that those who share the benefits should always pay a part of the cost.
Mr. Truman is asking that an additional \$4,000,000,000 in step be imposed on the business and individual incomes, and that a \$2,000,000,000 increase in Social Security taxes be deducted from payrolls each week.
It might be questioned by the voters—including many who voted for a Democratic Congress, as did this correspondent—whether the people gave a "mandate" to increase taxes for everybody over \$6,000 and to exempt everybody else from the increases, and whether the people voted to give more pay to the officials of government, at least in such sums as are being mentioned.
If the budget has to be balanced, the first step is to reduce expenses. If it remains unbalanced even then, the next step is to spread the burdens of taxes equitably so that all citizens pay a fair share of the cost of maintaining government, a fair share of the expense of feeding Europe and the money needed to prepare the army, navy and air forces to give America military security. Certainly many citizens upon reflection will want to pay something more at least toward the additional costs of armament. It doesn't look, moreover, as if this is the time to raise by huge sums the pay of those officials who went up and down the country denouncing the Republicans as men who would enrich themselves at the expense of the government. The "little fellows" may not like it.
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Various devices are suggested to give Mr. Truman \$50,000 expense money which he would not have to account for to anybody and which would be free from taxation, and, in addition, a raise in salary.
There is a general move on to raise salaries in the government and the principal reason cited for it is that it is hard to attract executives of ability into the government service at present salary rates. But it would appear that there are plenty of men with executive ability—some of them in Congress—who would be glad to serve as President at the present salary rate of \$75,000 a year and only \$40,000 instead of \$90,000 for expenses. Some of them are Democrats, too, and they are not at all men of independent means. Perhaps it would be embarrassing to mention them but sometime between now and the national conventions of 1952 their names doubtless will be revealed to the public.
The idea of raising the President's pay is presumably something which Mr. Truman himself didn't start. A commission headed by Herbert Hoover has been studying government salaries and has recommended more pay for the President, the vice president, the speaker of the House, cabinet members and so on. All this is unquestionably due to the devaluation of the purchasing power of the dollar.
But it has been supposed for years that men who entered the public service did not do so for materialistic reasons. Only people influenced by the profit motive in business were presumed to be materialistic in their attitudes.
Mr. Truman from which that this is something from which he can remain aloof. But his signature will be required to make the bill into a law. By approving the measure he will be raising his own pay in

much as we are not surprised at amusing little stories of "drug store specials."
For all we know to the contrary, baseball is still clean and skulduggery in prizefighting is regarded as mere mischief at worst, which is an injustice because a true Barney may be a feat of art. In college football, the dishonesty has always been localized in the president's office. There is a fellow with degrees to his name and perhaps a Rev. in front who connives and contrives with "youth" to set them forth as unpaid amateurs when they are actually employees required to play for their pay whatever its form. He is a solemn liar and all the impressionable boys and girls on the campus know it. It is a seasonal and migratory scandal for many years from the beginning of commercial football about the start of the century until the present era. But now the pretense is dropped and the colleges frankly pay their amateurs and justify the practice as a beautiful compromise and fine training for future giants of politics.
I find one of my colleagues on the sport side crying out, apropos David Shapiro's public service, "is Continued on Page Five

AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

David Shapiro, a veteran and a co-captain of the basketball team of George Washington University, has been honored for turning down bribes from crooked bookmakers. He not only spurned the money but courageously and honestly played a long game of cops and robbers in cooperation with Frank S. Hogan, the district attorney, who could tell him some puzzling facts of life in a nation which bowls and carries on over sordidness in sport but thinks nothing of it in the fields of public trust.
On the whole, sport in the United States is one of our cleanest institutions. By an interesting paradox, it is, however, most dishonest in the offices of noted educators, including universities. We assume that racing is normally crooked because there is so much ready money on display and because criminals, whether ex-convicts or not, follow the races habitually and, from time to time, own horses. But the public damage from a fixed horserace is precisely nothing, cash inasmuch as a only means that the winners and the losers are changed about. And the moral loss is petty inas-

Questions-Answers

Q—Who was the first monk?
A—St. Anthony who lived about 251 A.D. is called the father of Christian monasticism. He became a hermit and lived in complete isolation in the Nile desert. Followed by other religious enthusiasts, he organized his followers and devised the system of discipline practiced by Carthusian monks.
Q—How old is the art of tattooing?
A—The practice was known to the ancient Hebrews and was forbidden by the Mosaic law. The Saxons in England, before the Norman Conquest, practiced the art of tattooing for the identification of the bodies of men slain in battle.
Q—How do geologists account for the presence of salt in the ocean?
A—Theories on this question are speculative. Some geologists are of the opinion that most of the salt went into the ocean at formation. Others assume that the salt is derived from the decomposition of rocks by flowing waters, which finally deposit their burden in the sea.

So They Say...

Millions alone are monotonous.
—Wesley Crosley, Jr., multimillionaire auto maker.
The American people will be making an awful mistake—a mistake for which the whole world will suffer—if they abandon the Chinese people now in China's hour of need.
—Korean President Syngman Rhee.
What the country needs is not something alternately to quiet its nerves or hop the people up. More solid information and less bedside manner and few sedatives would suit the situation and the American temperament better.
—David E. Lillenthal, chairman, Atomic Energy Commission.
Now that they've named the baby Prince Charles, I suppose I am "Charles's Aunt."
—Princess Margaret Rose of England.
We are forgotten men in a land of plenty. We are prisoners in the land of our birth.
—Robert Yellowtail, Montana Crow Indian leader.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

January 14, 1929—A report of Edward Coykendall on the Kingston Hospital set the cost of the addition and nurses' home at \$417,137.
Mrs. Ella H. Frear died at Sahler's Sanitarium.
Mrs. Marie Provot, formerly of Hurley, died in Brooklyn.
January 14, 1939—Federal Agent F. I. McGarraghy addressed a group at the local Y.M.C.A. on activities of the F.B.I.
Francis Coutant of Creek Locks died.
Kingston High School defeated Middletown 30-16 in a DUSO basketball contest.
Holt N. Winfield was elected president of the Kingston Savings Bank.
The Freeman thermometer recorded a low of 20 degrees above zero.

Believe It or Not!
by Ripley

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DR. CHARLES HENRY
FIRST CONFESSED MURDERER IN NEBRASKA
WAS ACQUITTED BECAUSE HE REFUSED TO DOFF HIS HANDCUFFS
—AND THERE WAS NO OTHER PHYSICIAN IN THE TERRITORY 1895

Believe It or Not!
by Ripley

NICHOLAS DE TSCHARNER
IS THE ONLY MAN WHO EVER ROSE FROM PRIVATE TO COLONEL IN THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION
A WATCH IS CALLED A "WHAT TIME IS IT?" IN BERNE, SWITZERLAND

DR. CHARLES HENRY
FIRST CONFESSED MURDERER IN NEBRASKA
WAS ACQUITTED BECAUSE HE REFUSED TO DOFF HIS HANDCUFFS
—AND THERE WAS NO OTHER PHYSICIAN IN THE TERRITORY 1895

BABSON on BUSINESS

New York city, Jan. 14.—Last year U. S. property was destroyed by needless fires amounting to \$700,000,000. In addition about 15,000 people lost their lives. Property can be replaced but lives cannot be. Be sure that this year 1949 your house is not burnt with you in it. All who lost their lives last year could be alive and happy today.

Causes of Fires

About 45 per cent of the fires are due to smoking—mostly cigarette smoking. About 20 per cent are due to defective wiring, overloading present wires and misuse of flexible cords. 15 per cent of the fires are set; while the balance are due to various causes. These mostly could be classified as "carelessness and bad housekeeping."

It is also interesting to note that most fires start in basements of homes, factories and stores. If basements were kept clean, the total fire loss could be reduced 30 per cent. Closets and attics are also a source of danger. I hope each reader of this column will start 1949 by giving his basement, attic and closets a good cleaning out. Don't be afraid to throw stuff away!

Back Your Firemen

Considering the tremendous loss stated above, you at first think that the fire departments have been lax and inefficient. This is not so. I believe that the fire departments of our cities are the most efficient of all city departments. Just think—if it were not for your fire department your entire city would now be in ashes.

Also remember that all fires are ultimately extinguished, 90 per cent of the fires are extinguished by the fire departments before the loss amounts to \$500. This is pretty good and usually is due to someone quickly pulling a little red fire alarm box. In fact, there never was a fire (unless caused by explosion) which could not have been extinguished by one bucket of water if discovered in time.

Listen To Your Fire Chief

When your city council or selectmen ask the advice of their Health or Legal Department or Building Inspector they act upon the advice. When, however, the Fire Chief asks for new equipment or more fire alarm boxes he

is partly given the brush off. This is wrong. Fire Chiefs know what is best for their city and the taxpayers. Hence, all their requests for appropriations should be granted, including recommendations for salary increases. Considering their responsibilities, the firemen and their Chief are the poorest paid of all city employees. Your Fire Chief is your best friend.

Suggestions To Readers

The best kind of fire protection is a sprinkler system connected with the fire alarm system. Another less expensive but very efficient system, is the so-called "Vigilant Rule-of-Rise"—System, connected with the fire department. This does not extinguish the fire as do sprinklers but it automatically calls the fire department before the fire gets underway.

For most buildings, either of the above systems is perfect protection. For a tenant in a block of stores it is only partial protection. He may do all he can to protect his store; but if a restaurant is next door without protection, then the careful storekeeper is handicapped. Legislation should be enacted so when the majority of the property owners of any city block want sprinkler or automatic protection, all the property owners in this block must join.

Fire Alarm Boxes

The little red fire alarm box on the corner of your street is also a friend of yours. And be sure that there is a box at each corner so that whichever way you or some passer-by runs, he will quickly find a box to pull. This is especially important as so many fires start when no one is in the home, store or building and the Fire Chief is dependent upon a passer-by.

To depend upon a telephone is dangerous. In the excitement of the telephone operator or the fire department often misunderstands the correct address. Too many street names sound alike and too many excited women, telephone only: "Come quickly my house is on fire," without giving any address!

Postal Receipts

Increase in 1948

The volume of business at the local post office in 1948 was from 24 to 25 per cent higher than in 1947. William R. Kraft, postmaster, announced today.

Receipts for last year totaled about \$359,000 as against \$288,000 in 1947, the postmaster said, and the volume of business in December of 1948 was from 15 to 20 per cent higher than in 1947.

This year is getting off to a start that may mean new records in 1949, the postmaster indicated. The volume of business to date this month is "still high," he said.

Georgetown University, oldest Jesuit university in the United States, was founded in 1789.

There'll Always Be a Lion



This lion is the symbol of a London brewery. It was pretty badly messed up during the blitz, and the brewery's recent rebuilding plans called for its removal. But the public wanted it to stay, on the grounds that it was a symbol of London's survival. And the public won.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Washington Appetizer

Editor, The Freeman,
During the war I was the supervisor in charge of the "Prisoner of War—Parcel Post" Department in the U. S. Office of Censorship, where millions of "gift parcels" were received, examined and dispatched. Clear and precise rules, orders and directives had to be followed; any humane suggestions were then out of place.

Being once more a free man, who may vote as he pleases and pay as he must, I shudder each time when I think of a food parcel being mailed to hungry people in Germany at this time, or to any country where German is spoken. All these parcels must be marked "U. S. Gift Parcel" as per international postal regulation. The proper translation of "Gift" happens to be "Poison." There are over 1,500,000 words in the latest Webster's dictionary but "Gift" meaning "Poison" is the only word Washington could find to make hungry people stare at before opening a food parcel. Surely, a peculiar way to cement friendship and understanding.

—Since the postmaster general has the power to make postal

treaties with foreign governments, subject to the approval of the President, I suggested to the proper authority some time ago the substitute "Love" or "Friendship" parcel. The salomonic reply was that these parcels must be marked "Gift" parcel—but that it would be permissible to write underneath "Geschenkpaket," which means gift parcel in German. In other words, such a food parcel may be marked "Poison as a Present." Remarkable wisdom and exhibition of humane feeling and understanding, indeed. Brother, that calls for brains and is worth \$10,000 per year any time. May I respectfully suggest a substantial increase in salary.

An American human being receiving a turkey on Thanksgiving Day as a present, marked poison, would be rightfully shocked and call a cop and the newspapers would carry headlines. Why then offer food to hungry Germans marked "Poison?" Any reason for that inhuman postal regulation? Even the Communists couldn't do better than that. Could it be part of the infamous Morgenthau plan? Or is it only a Washington Appetizer?

EUGENE F. GRIGAT,
Box 106,
Minden-on-Hudson, N. Y.
January 11, 1949.

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

nothing sacred?" He is a little overwrought, for after all, the sport side is a never-never land sweetly remote from life.

Actually, bribery in sport is only the natural spread of the rot. It is no more, to use a mild word, ghastly than bribery or venality in procurement of aircraft where the example really undermines public order. Is it that innocent college men who read the papers and know all about Pendergast and Lingue and racketeering in the White House are contaminated by contact with bookmakers? That seems to be the contention, but if it is only a matter of a year or two until he has left college to accept graft on contracts, why prolong the kid's adolescence? Why not give him a laboratory course, and what more appropriate field than in varsity sports where the learned savants hadn't the morals to turn square and, finally, out of weariness, just quit pretending.

I am interested to read that New York is one of a few states in which the offer of a bribe is felonious conduct.

Arthur Daley, an indomitable idealist who composes inspiring essays on sport, writes that "all sports authorities for years have been pleading for similar legislation everywhere."

I refer to my own feeling during the ancient Black Sox job that there was no public interest involved. At worst some employees of a private corporation had been seduced to withhold their best efforts. The amount of unearned pay which they collected seemed to be the size of the issue there. In an amateur game the players would not even be employees but volunteers without obligation to anyone, and certainly none to the public.

But in New York alone of all our states the bribery law makes one specific exception by amendment enacted at the behest of union politicians. The New York law exempts union agents from the penalties for accepting bribes. The man who offers or pays the bribe is guilty of a crime, but the union official who betrays his trust is innocent. Treachery to

his union is by law conduct as innocent as praying.

The Hon. John A. Mullen, of general sessions, New York, had occasion to comment on this on March 19, 1943, when William Walsh and Harry Walzer stood before him, convicted of extorting \$5,000 from an employer as the price of refraining from organizing a union in his shop. They claimed the \$5,000 was a bribe in which case they would have been without guilt and the employer would have been a criminal.

"There is no doubt," Judge Mullen said, "that you sold out and double-crossed your own union and the men in that union. Your defense that you accepted the money as a bribe is nothing but an attempt to get through a loophole in the law. However, it does not give you any moral support in my estimation. To me it is just as wrong to receive a bribe as it is to take any other money dishonestly."

"The law (exempting union bribe-takers) is an absolute insult to any decent member or representative of a labor union. It certainly is a temptation to a crooked representative, and should be changed. Labor unions should go up to Albany and plead that that law be changed."

Judge Mullen was being naive. The unionists didn't want that law changed. They had it passed in the first place.

A few weeks ago, the Messrs. Walsh and Walzer, ex-convicts now, were re-elected to their old positions of trust in the union.

David Shapiro had had a taste of an interesting work which has its satisfactions as he could learn from Frank Hogan, who saluted his excellent public service. He might make a good cop or district attorney one day. But Mr. Hogan might warn him not to expect much. A man of spectacular honor himself in a sordid pack of parasites and betrayers, Mr. Hogan seems to be going nowhere. (Copyright, 1949, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Sentenced to Die

Woodbury, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—A 37-year-old Philadelphia Negro today was under sentence to die in the electric chair during the week of February 20 for the gravel pit murder of 16-year-old Albert Sharp. Albert H. Collins was found guilty of the Pitman

From the Sublime to the Wee Bee



The world's smallest plane, the "Wee Bee," is practically lost next to the world's largest, the Convair-U. S. Air Forces X-99. The two got together at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif. The "Wee Bee's" designer, Ken Coward, shown on the tiny plane, claims his creation is practical.

School girl's slaying last September 5 by a jury of 10 women and James P. Avis, who asked for a mercy recommendation, has not disclosed plans for future action in the case.

Laid Out Washington

Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, engineer who laid out Washington, was a Frenchman who had fought with the Americans in the Revolution.

Coming JAN. 22

New Chevrolet

for '49

Tested and Proved...

ON THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST PROVING GROUND!

Mile after mile they put it through its paces . . .
proved its speed, its acceleration, its economy!

Proved on the toughest grades . . . the new Chevrolet takes hills in its stride. Its power will thrill you.

The punishing granite blocks of this "torture trail" PROVED Chevrolet's ability to absorb punishment!

At the General Motors Proving Ground there are men who are experts at ruining cars! "Find the flaws . . . get the facts" is their motto. And so, when Chevrolet for 1949 was delivered to their "tender" mercy, they put it through its paces so vigorously and so thoroughly that there was no chance for basic weaknesses to go undetected. What a break for the buyer . . .

instead of an experimental or untried car, he gets a car that has PROVED economy, PROVED stamina, PROVED comfort, PROVED handling-ease! Only Chevrolet, in the low-priced field, has passed through the rigors of the "World's Toughest Proving Ground" and comes to you thoroughly TESTED, thoroughly PROVED and thoroughly APPROVED!

STRIKES A NEW NOTE

Always Reddy!
HOT WATER

JUST the RIGHT TEMPERATURE

That's what you want, isn't it, hot water always on tap at exactly the right temperature for bathing, shaving, cleaning, dishwashing, laundry and the hundred-and-one other uses in the home?

If yours is the average home you'll want hot water 51,000 times this year—140 times today, 140 times tomorrow, 140 times each day in the year.

That's why you need an Automatic Water Heater. Your supply will then be practically inexhaustible—as hot at the end of each day as it was in the beginning . . . always clear and sparkling clean.

Stop in at any plumbing or appliance shop and get all the story.

WHERE DEPENDABLE HEAT IS REQUIRED

for cooking, water heating, space heating . . . electricity and city gas are the only 100% carefree fuels.

- Both are delivered entirely automatically the moment you need them
- No storage space required for these fuels
- You pay for them after you use them

For comparable service, electricity and city gas cost less!

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.
Broadway at Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 4858



Oh, That Would be Joyful!
One sign I would like to see on
every mail box
Throughout these vaies and
hills—
A sign reading somewhat like
this:
"Warning: Post No Bills."

"You don't find me worrying
about posters," said a man on
reel, "posters never did any-
thing for me."

The little woman had worried
the grocer over trifles at the
busiest time of the day, and at
last he had managed to satisfy
her.

Woman—Do you know, Mr.
Peck, when I came into your shop
I had a dreadful headache. I've
quite lost it now.

Grocer—It's not lost. I've got
it.

Two glamour girls boarded a
crowded streetcar and one whis-
pered to the other: "Watch me
embarrass one of these men into
giving me his seat."
Pushing her way through the
standees, she bore down on an
elderly gentleman who appeared
substantial and embarrassed.
"My dear Mr. Brown," she



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"How come all the surprise? Why shouldn't I be the Miss Perkins who wanted her house painted?"

OUT OUR WAY

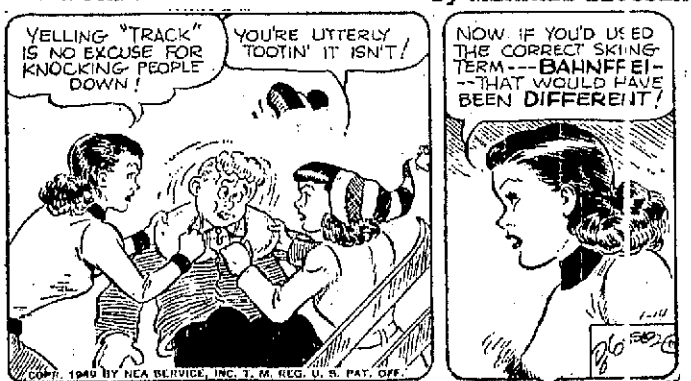
By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

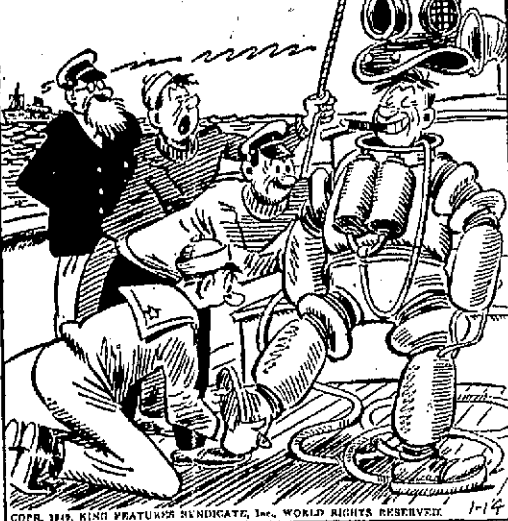
By MERRILL BLOSSER



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

IT TAKES A WHOLE
BOAT CREW HOURS TO
SET LEAD-BOOT OBRINE
INTO HIS DIVING SUIT—
BUT HE NEVER LOSES
HIS GOOD-NATURED SMILE—



BUT WOW! LISTEN TO ALL THE WORDS
HE LEARNED AT SEA WHEN THE FRAU
TRIES TO GET HIM INTO A TUXEDO...



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Here's something that should sweep the country like wildfire!"

SIDE GLANCES

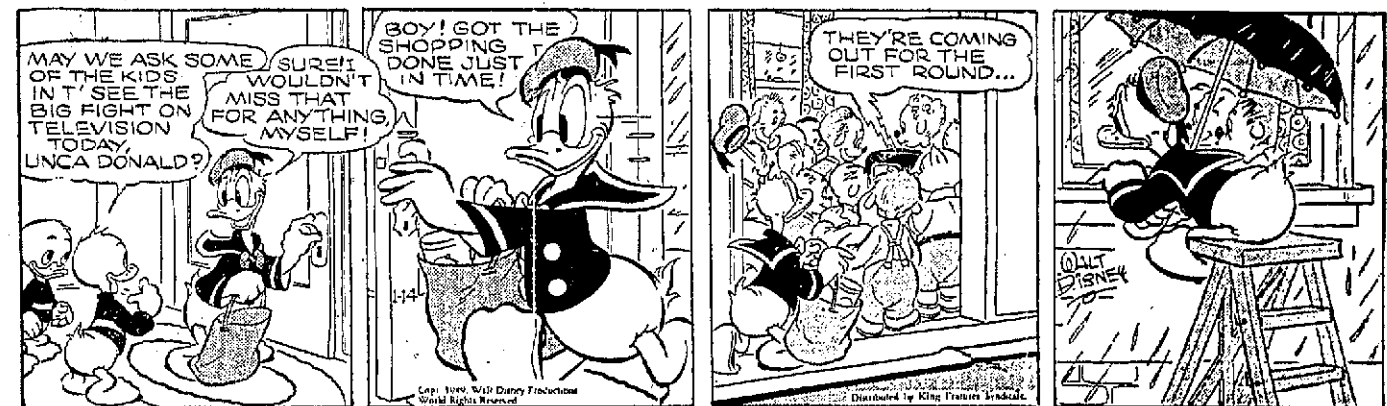
By GALBRAITH



"So the moon is a globe 2160 miles in diameter and 238,000 miles away! What's romantic about that?"

DONALD DUCK

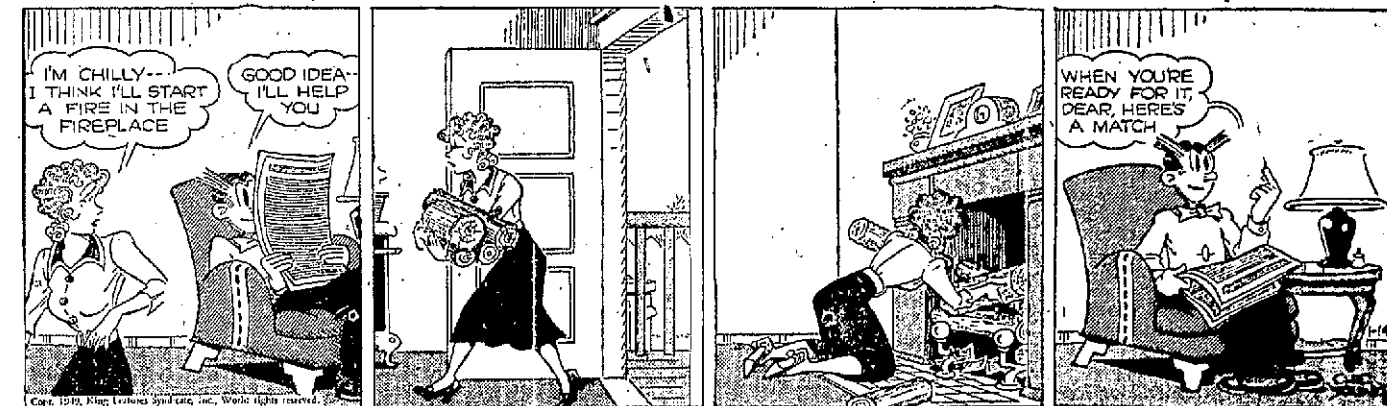
OUT OF BOUNDS AS USUAL (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

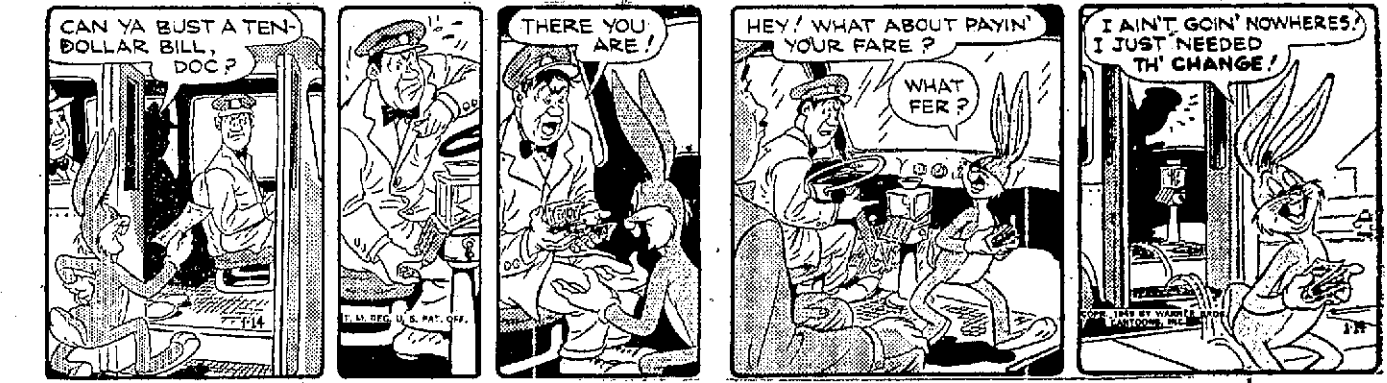
HE'S THE EXECUTIVE TYPE!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



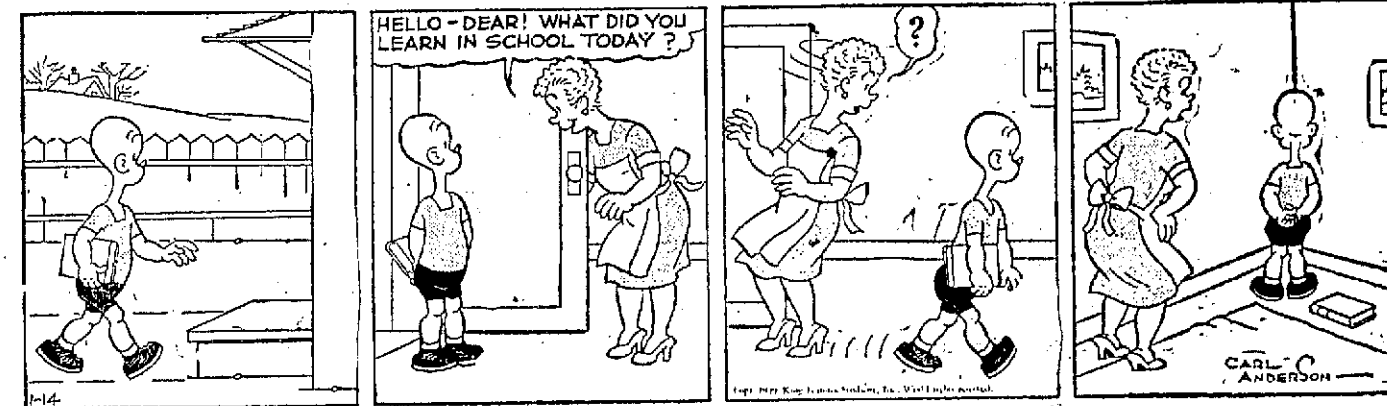
BUGS BUNNY

JUST FOR THE CHANGE



HENRY

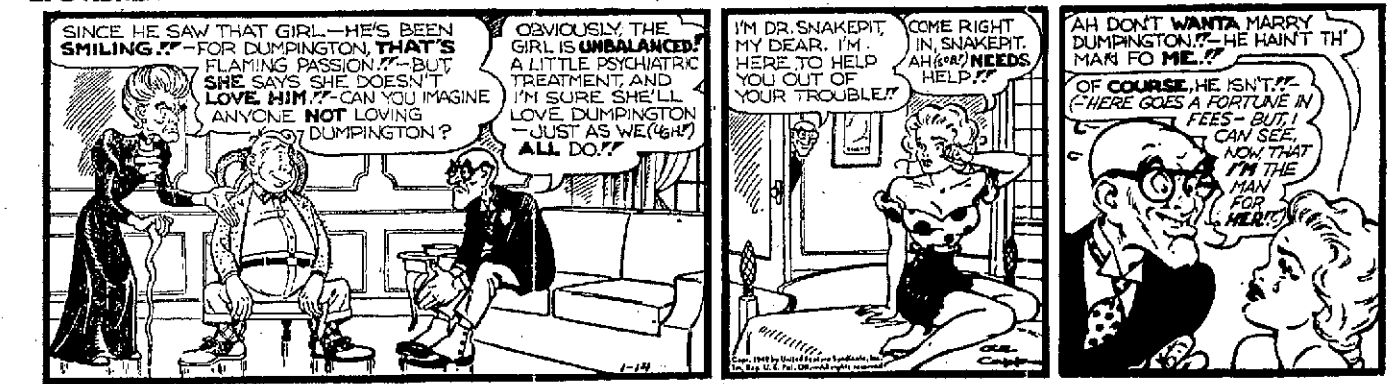
by Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

OH, DOCTOR!!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

SCROOBY STRIPS A GEAR

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOOK WHO!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

YEP, A PRINCESS

By V. T. HAMLIN



Several Stores Cut Milk Price

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Several smaller chain stores and some independent grocers fell in line yesterday with the cent-a-quart milk price cut made by the major food chains here.

Meanwhile, Investigations Commissioner John M. Murtagh has asked the H. C. Bohack Co. for a further two-cent-a-quart reduction.

He said he told the company in a letter that it is getting a three-cent discount from its wholesaler.

Child's Colds
To relieve malarious without dosing, rub on VICKS

Special Sale

Wilton Broadloom

9 and 12-FOOT WIDE

\$9.50 SQ. YD.

ROSE — GREEN — VALOR RED

A pre-war quality WOOL WILTON. Cover your room wall to wall or have your desired size rug cut from full rolls.

3/4 at \$6.95

Tone-on-tone wheat sheaves design.

We have a complete measuring, binding and laying service.

COLONIAL CITY CARPET CO.

134 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 6261

and "in reducing the price one cent you are only passing on one-third of this saving" to consumers.

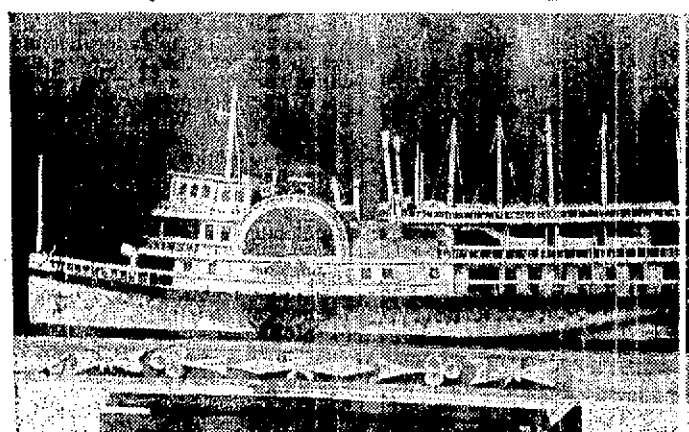
Its wholesaler is the M. H. Ronken Dairy Co. Henry Ronken, the firm's president, denied that the discount given to Bohack was "anyway near" three cents.

The Bohack concern operates 200 stores in Brooklyn and Queens. A further two-cent price cut by the company would mean homogenized milk at 21 cents a quart and approved milk at 20 cents. Murtagh says his six-month probe has aimed at getting milk prices down to 20 cents a quart.

Murtagh said he would continue his investigation of a "suspected reprisal" by the Borden Co. against the A. and P. stores. Borden reportedly stopped a discount to the A. and P. on the grounds of "equalizing prices" after the chain made its retail price cut Wednesday.

Three A. and P. officials interviewed by Murtagh were quoted as saying a Borden spokesman did not discuss the A. and P. resale milk price when he announced the chain would get no more discount.

Mary Powell Model on Display



A model of the Mary Powell, the "Queen of the Hudson," built by the son of a man who was a shipbuilder and helped construct the original Mary Powell at the Allison's Shipbuilding yards in Jersey City in 1862, is now on display in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The model, built to scale, is owned by Mrs. Helen Waters of Middleport, who has owned the model since the death of her father, William Northrup three

years ago. During his lifetime, Northrup, a former resident of Kingston, and a Hudson river man, built many boat models. At the time President Franklin D. Roosevelt was governor of New York state, Northrup built several ship models and he continued to contribute to President Roosevelt's collection of ship models after Roosevelt became a resident of the White House. Included in the Roosevelt collection of model boats are 60 models from the handicraft of Northrup. His last contribution to President Roosevelt's collection was in 1944 when he made a model of the "Water Lily," a boat which for many years plied between Highland and Poughkeepsie carrying workmen.

Authentic Models
William Northrup spent his lifetime on the Hudson river and adjacent waterways. He was very familiar with the river craft and many of his models are considered among the most authentic in existence. Northrup died three years ago at the age of 88.

His father, Isaac Northrup, lived in Kingston and helped build the original Mary Powell back in 1862.

William Northrup inherited a liking for boats from his father and became a river man. Born in Kingston William Northrup followed the boating industry and developed a high skill in the making of ship models. In 1912 he

credited with having at various times during her career made a speed of as high as 27 miles an hour on the New York-Kingston run.

The model of the Mary Powell will remain on display at the Kingston Chamber of Commerce office for several days.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim
Agudas Achim, 24 East Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, Rabbi—services daily at 7 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Services Saturday at 8:30 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. This Saturday morning Rabbi Rappaport will speak on "Jacob in Egypt." Everyone is cordially invited. The annual installation dinner of Agudas Achim men's and women's groups will be held Sunday at 7 p. m. in the synagogue hall. An outstanding evening has been planned in the way of food, entertainment and social activity. Two well-known singers, Mr. and Mrs. Mel, from Lakewood as well as others will entertain. Those who have not made reservations are asked to phone Mrs. Black.

State Farm Bureau Opposes Parity

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—The board of directors of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation was on record today in opposition to a mandatory 80 per cent farm parity price support.

In a resolution yesterday, the board, which claims to speak for 87,000 members, said: "We are convinced that a mandatory price support at 90 per cent of parity would result in a huge government spending in an impossible attempt to support farm prices."

The board maintained that high support prices would lead to increased production and large government ownership of farm commodities which would "overshadow the market and necessitate the spending of more government money in an attempt to make these supports work."

The directors urged New York's representatives in Congress to support the House-Alben Barkley bill enacted by the 80th Congress. It provides flexible price supports

of ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of parity.

To meet increased costs in the New York State Government, the board recommended restoration of the full personal income tax, now paid at 60 per cent of its total, and further taxation of such items as luxury products, cigarettes, liquor, amusements and horse racing.

The board opposed any additional taxation on gasoline.

Expects Expansion Of College System

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—A sweeping expansion of the American college system within the next two or three decades was predicted today by a New York city public relations consultant. In a keynote address prepared for the annual meeting of District Two of the American College Public Relations Association, Dr. G. Edward Pendray estimated the expansion would be as much as 50 per cent.

Pendray, head of the public relations firm of Pendray and Leiber, said annual expenditures of \$3,500,000,000 for education make

it the "second largest industry in America," second only to the automotive industry and larger than the steel industry.

"Nobody knows where the automotive industry or the steel industry may go in the next 10 or 20 years," Pendray said, "but anybody who can understand statistics knows where the educational industry is going—it is bound to expand."

The three-day meeting, attended by about 100 college, newspaper, radio and business representatives, ends tomorrow.

Water expands about one-tenth when frozen.

"HICKIES?"

Don't let a low price keep you from trying Cuticura!

Cuticura Soap and Ointment often work wonders for skin blemished by blackheads, externally caused pimples or rash. Fragrant, scientifically medicated Cuticura usually satisfies where others disappoint. Buy at drugists today.

CUTICURA

THE

KAPLAN

FURNITURE COMPANY
65-68 North Front St.

ANNOUNCES ITS CLEARANCE OF FINER QUALITY

SOFAS and CHAIRS

GROUP 1

Sofas from \$119

Chairs from \$29

Even if you have a budget, you can forget about it, for these pieces definitely do not look like so-called "budget" furniture. Each piece is beautiful and impressive. A luxurious fringe is included with many styles, and there is a very satisfactory choice of fabrics.

GROUP 2

3-PIECE

CONVENTIONAL

GROUPS

\$189.00

Frankly, it is hard to do justice to these excellent buys. You simply must see them to realize their beauty and value. Every piece has a dovetailed hard wood frame . . . the fabrics are beautiful and long wearing . . . and every suite is full spring constructed.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Crown Street Terminal
Daily 8:25 A.M.
Daily 10:20 A.M.
Daily 11:30 A.M.
Daily 1:15 P.M.
Daily 3:15 P.M.
Daily 5:30 P.M.
Daily 7:35 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties, Catskill, Albany
Leave Crown Street Terminal
Daily 8:25 A.M.
Daily 10:20 A.M.
Daily 11:30 A.M.
Daily 1:15 P.M.
Daily 3:15 P.M.
Daily 5:30 P.M.
Daily 7:35 P.M.

For information call 712-
Daily except Sundays and holidays.
Sundays and holidays only to Newburgh, this trip leaves from Trailways only.
Express from Kingston to Albany.
Sundays only express.
Trip ends in Coxsack except Sundays and holidays, goes to Albany.
Trip starts from Kingston weekdays, Sun. and Hol. from Saugerties.
Connections for New York City in Poughkeepsie on N.Y.C.R.R. in Newburgh on Hudson Transit Lines.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.
Leaves 8:00 A.M. 10:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
Arrives 8:15 A.M. 10:15 P.M. 12:15 P.M. 2:15 P.M. 4:15 P.M. 6:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M.

LEAVES—
Trailways Terminal 8:25 A.M.
Kingston Central Terminal 8:30 A.M.
Kingston Crown Street Terminal 8:40 A.M.
Old Hurley 9:00 A.M.
Stone Ridge 9:15 A.M.
Kripplush 9:30 A.M.
Accord 9:45 A.M.
Ellenville 10:00 A.M.

ARRIVES—
Ellenville 11:15 A.M.
Accord 11:30 A.M.
Kripplush 11:45 A.M.
Stone Ridge 12:00 P.M.
Old Hurley 12:15 P.M.
Kingston Crown Street Terminal 12:30 P.M.
Kingston Central Terminal 12:40 P.M.
Trailways Terminal 12:50 P.M.

DOES NOT RUN SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS.
Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to N.Y.C. and Albany.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.
Leaves 8:00 A.M. 10:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
Arrives 8:15 A.M. 10:15 P.M. 12:15 P.M. 2:15 P.M. 4:15 P.M. 6:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
UpTown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 24 East Street.

KINGSTON-ROSENDALE-THILLSON-BROADWAY									
Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily	
Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.	
A.M.		A.M.		A.M.		A.M.		A.M.	
1:30		1:30		1:30		1:30		1:30	
3:15		3:15		3:15		3:15		3:15	
5:00		5:00		5:00		5:00		5:00	
6:30		6:30		6:30		6:30		6:30	
8:00		8:00		8:00		8:00		8:00	
9:30		9:30		9:30		9:30		9:30	
11:00		11:00		11:00		11:00		11:00	

Service to UpTown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays									
Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily	
Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.	
A.M.		A.M.		A.M.		A.M.		A.M.	
11:45		11:45		11:45		11:45		11:45	
7:05		7:05		7:05		7:05		7:05	
7:45		7:45		7:45		7:45		7:45	
9:10		9:10		9:10		9:10		9:10	
11:15		11:15		11:15		11:15		11:15	
1:15		1:15		1:15		1:15		1:15	
3:15		3:15		3:15		3:15		3:15	
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9:15		9:15		9:15		9:15		9:15	
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KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES									
Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily	
Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.	
A.M.		A.M.		A.M.		A.M.		A.M.	
1:30		1:30		1:30		1:30		1:30	
3:15		3:15		3:15		3:15		3:15	
5:00		5:00		5:00		5:00		5:00	
6:30		6:30		6:30		6:30		6:30	
8:00		8:00		8:00		8:00		8:00	
9:30		9:30		9:30		9:30		9:30	
11:00		11:00		11:00		11:00		11:00	

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.									
Buses Leave Travelers' Bus Depot Kingston for New York City					Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston				
Daily		Mon.		Fri.		Daily		Daily	
A.M.		A.M.		P.M.		A.M.		P.M.	
1:30		1:30		1:30		12:15		P.M.	
3:15		3:15		4:00		2:00		4:30	
5:00		5:00		7:00			5:45	
6:30			10:00			7:30	
8:00			8:00	

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Y. W. C. A. Women's Club Celebrates 20th

Anniversary at Thursday's Regular Meeting

The 20th anniversary of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. was celebrated at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Past presidents and charter members were especially honored with the presentation of badges and a large birthday cake was cut. More than 100 women attended.

During the short business meeting Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, president, thanked the club for the cooperation in making the draperies and providing the shades as a 20th anniversary gift to the Y.W. She reported the club as being in excellent financial condition with all pledges paid.

Mrs. Gross appointed a committee to review the constitution of the club and present possible amendments. The committee includes Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, John B. Sterley, Joseph Garland, Conrad J. Heiselman, Ralph Harper, George Dittmar and William Abernethy.

Mrs. Frank Thompson thanked the women who assisted in the recent Around the World Cafeteria supper and announced that a substantial balance was realized.

Mrs. Brinnier, chairman of the fashion show to be held March 10 reported that committees would be announced soon. Next month the program will be on interior decorating.

Following the business session the anniversary program was opened with a brief resume of the club's programs. Mrs. Gross called the past presidents to the front of the room to receive their badges. They included the Misses Ray Everett, Charles Arnold, Homer Emerick, John B. Sterley, Howard A. Lewis, Stanley Winne, Joseph McNellis, Burton Haver, Clyde Hutton, Dorr Monroe, Ward Brigham, Arthur Colligan, Thomas Reynolds, Leonard Flicker, Conrad J. Heiselman, Edwin B. Shumate, Parker K. Brinnier, Arthur J. Laidlaw and Clarence L. Dumm.

All charter members were also decorated and the names called of those who had been members of the club for 20 years.

Mrs. Gross noted that at the first meeting, January 5, 1929, there were 20 members present and by the end of the year the club had enrolled 50 members. She spoke of the four or five members who have died and gave a brief memorial in their honor. She closed with an original poem telling the different activities of each administration and bringing back many memories of achievements.

A large pink and white birthday cake was brought in and each president lighted a candle as she told of the highlights of her year in office. Those who were absent sent greetings to the club.

The tea table was decorated in the pink and white color scheme with matching flowers and tapers. Mrs. Garland arranged for the tea and Mrs. James A. Mathers provided the flowers for the table. Mrs. Charles Arnold assisted by pouring.

Dolores Frangello's Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frangello of 187 North street and announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores Anne Frangello, to James McLaren, son of Mrs. Charles McLaren of 235 Foster avenue, Brooklyn.

Announcement

Dr. Alvin Evans has assumed the veterinary practice and offices of the late

Dr. Philip Poley

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Among the Principals at Agudas Achim Reception



At the membership reception for the Agudas Achim Women's Group Wednesday night were from left to right Rabbi H. C. Rappaport of the Agudas Achim synagogue; Mrs. Moses Legis Isaacs, national president of the Women's Branch of Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in America, guest speaker; Mrs. George Farber, chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. Joseph Epstein, president of the local Women's Group; and Rabbi Irwin Isaacson of B'nai B'rith who conducted the sisterhood from his congregation in the presentation of a dramatic narrative. (Lewin Photo).

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

SCHOOL CHILDREN PLEASE

NOTE

There are many complaints like the following sent me about school children who travel on the regular buses: "Each evening I ride home from the office on the same bus and each night the same group of girls and boys get on the bus. They create such a terrific disturbance with their shouting back and forth to each other and they never think of how painful large hand jumps of school books can be when jammed into one. I know it isn't possible to be entirely well-mannered on crowded buses, but these young people are certainly the limit. Would you print something for them to see or for their parents, who might take enough interest to try to check their behavior?" I am very glad to print this letter. It needs no further comment.

Rehearsal Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it customary for anyone in particular to give a dinner before or after the rehearsal for the wedding, which I suppose is usually the day before the wedding?

Answer: While it is a fairly general custom, there is no rule about this. Dinner (or supper) might be given by an aunt or other member of the family or even a friend. It usually is given after the rehearsal, the evening before the wedding.

Present or No Present? Dear Mrs. Post: What should one do about taking a present when invited to a party that is actually in celebration of a wedding anniversary, but about which no mention was made on the invitation? It probably is not known by everyone.

Answer: Unless people are invited to come to a wedding anniversary, few, if any, would take presents. Even those who know would be more likely to send a present to the anniversary couple.

rather than take one to the party.

Toast to Husband

Dear Mrs. Post: When a toast is drunk to one's husband, does the wife rise with the other guests or does she remain seated with her husband?

Answer: She rises, unless the toast is drunk to them as a couple.

Manners in familiar everyday situations are explained to boys and girls of high-school age in a leaflet by Mrs. Post. Ask for leaflet, E-11. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Pell Syndicate, Inc.)

Square Dance in New Paltz

New Paltz, Jan. 14.—Square dancers are invited to gather in the gymnasium of New Paltz State Teachers College Thursday evening, January 20, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Kentucky Moonshiners and refreshments will be served in the social room.

The dance under the chairmanship of Mercedes Freeman, sophomore from Yonkers, is another in the series held the third Thursday of every month at the State Teachers College.

Library Hour Readers

Mrs. Ronald Horvick and Mrs. John Kelly will have charge of the library reading hour for children Saturday morning. All children of the city are invited to attend starting at 10:30 a. m., in the Kingston City Library. Stories will be continued tomorrow.

HOME BUREAU

Tobacco Unit

The Home Bureau of Tobacco held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Schwab with only seven members present. Plans were made to start the plastic bags next week. The business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Schab, February 9. Refreshments were served.

Marriage Announced



MRS. JAMES A. HOBEN

The marriage of Mrs. Geraldine H. Carvick, Charlotte Place, and James A. Hoben, 150 O'Neil street, was performed Sunday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. John D. Simmons of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Witnesses were Albert Abdallah and Mildred Abdallah. (Pennington Studio Photo).

BE PREPARED — COLDER WEATHER COMING

Infants' SNOWSUITS \$8.50 — \$13.50	Boys' & Girls' PEA COATS \$6.98 — \$9.50
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FLANNEL GOWNS — PAJAMAS — DENTONS for Children	COMPLETE LINE of INFANTS' GIFTS

SHOP AND SAVE at "FAIRCHILD'S" 558 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Personal Notes

George and William Hutton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton of 203 North Mohr avenue, are heads of the program and dance committees respectively of the Winter Carnival February 18 thru 20 at Williams College. The feature event will be the Eastern Junior Division Ski championships, with the winner earning the right to compete at the senior championships at Middlebury the following week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gruber of Newburgh, formerly of Kingston, are the parents of a son born Wednesday night in Cornwall Hospital. Mrs. Gruber is the former Miss Evelyn Dabrusin of Newburgh. Mr. Gruber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruber, 57 Washington avenue.

Dr. V. V. Anderson, director of the Anderson School at Staatsburg and Mrs. Anderson, attended the annual meeting and dinner of the New York Society of Clinical Psychiatrists held Thursday at the Hotel Vanderbilt in New York.

New Church Society Formed at Trinity

The monthly business meeting of the Dorcas Society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was held Wednesday night in the assembly room. The constitution of this new organization was approved and ratified. Plans for future work by the society were discussed.

The next meeting will be a dinner at Leher's Restaurant, Wednesday, January 26, 8 p. m. Reservations are to be made by Monday, January 24.

Youth Dance at B'nai B'rith Kingston Youth Group will sponsor a dance Saturday starting at 9 p. m. in B'nai B'rith House, Wall street.

Dance at Lomontville

A dance will be held at Lomontville Fire House Saturday night from 9 to 11 o'clock. Music for modern and square dancing will be provided by Floyd Deitz and the Singing Sons of the Saddle.

Accuse Church People

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Iranians have Moscow's word for it: American Presbyterian and Adventist missionaries in Iran are spies. A Soviet broadcast recorded by American government monitors also declared Iran is getting so many American official advisers that even secondary government departments in the country "are teeming with them." Of the missionaries, the Moscow radio said that "one can see with half an eye" that they are "agents" of American espionage and are commissioned to colonize Iran.

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Valley Coin Club Has Dinner, Exhibit

The Hudson Valley Coin Club held a dinner and meeting at Shanghai Loo Restaurant, Wednesday evening. The new president, Paul Caban, presided and several coin exhibits were shown.

Among the exhibits were Paul Caban's display including dollar size silver; William Mohr's Indian head and Lincoln cent and U. S. Commemorative in Wayne Raymond American Coin Album binders.

Julius Karus illustrated how an army surplus surgical case could be used for a coin display case. Earle Sherwood showed his small trays, of his own make, with ancient Roman Republic denarii, Empire denarii, Antonianus, and as.

The next meeting will be January 26, at the Y.M.C.A. when the subject will be United States half cents and large cents. An illustrated talk on coin grading and condition will be given by Sam Barnett.

Club Notices

Private Duty Nurse

Private Duty Nurse Section will hold its luncheon meeting January 20, 11 a. m., at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

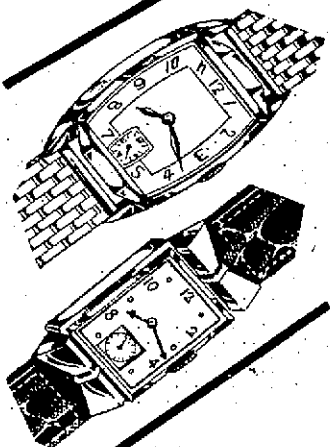
Tri-M Meeting, Rehearsal

Tri-M meeting and rehearsal for the minstrel show will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Dutch Reformed Church House. All members are requested to be present to discuss details concerning the show in addition to a rehearsal of the cast. Following the rehearsal there will be entertainment and a program. The refreshment committee will include Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Arnold Adams and O. Kirkpatrick.

Card Parties

St. Peter's Girl Scouts Committee of St. Peter's Girl Scouts will sponsor a card party Saturday at 2 p. m. at the school hall, Adams street. Refreshments will be served. Public is invited.

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We have a fine selection of all the nationally advertised WATCHES for both men and women. If you're thinking of buying a watch for yourself or as a gift for the January graduate or your Valentine, why not stop in and look them over. We'll be only too glad to help you with your selection.

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D'ORLEANS
"SYMPHONY CHASED"
SEVILLE
DOROTHY MANNERS

Teaspoon
Luncheon Knife
Luncheon Fork
Dessert Spoon
Butter Spreader
Cream Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Tablespoon
Dinner Knife
Dinner Fork
Iced Beverage Spoon
Cocktail Fork
Coffee Spoon
Cold Meat Fork
Gravy Ladle
Butter Knife
Sugar Spoon

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Kiwanis Hears Snyder Address

Frederic Snyder, lecturer, addressed members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club and their guests at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, reviewing the international situation and explaining some of the newer developments in the field of atomic warfare. He ended with a plea for all nations to "join hands" to prevent another world war.

In introducing the speaker, William S. Keyser, chairman of the program committee, revealed that Snyder is a candidate for the 1949 Nobel Peace award.

Snyder pointed out that his candidacy for the prize does not necessarily mean he will get the award, said he is under consideration because of his plan for licensing the salvaging operations of sunken ships.

Under present international law, any person who salvages a sunken ship is entitled to keep anything of value which is found. Snyder's plan is to have all salvaging operations licensed by the United Nations Organization and require that approximately 30 per cent of the value recovered be turned over to that organization for relief of disaster and education toward world good-will. The remaining 70 per cent could be kept by the salvager.

The floor of the oceans is literally covered with ships sunk in both world wars, he pointed out, and already 3,000 have been located. With present equipment and methods, many of these can be lifted "quite early," he said.

The licensing plan would also require that the salvaging crews make arrangements for proper respect to the dead crew members of the sunken vessel.

Snyder told Kiwanis members that the United States must take a leading part in international politics. "America must become a pilot nation," he said. "Unless we shape the world, somebody will place it in a mold which we don't like."

He explained that what he advocated was not world dictatorship by the United States, but constructive leadership, such as that rendered by a pilot who brings a large ocean liner safely into its dock.

He warned that 94 per cent of the people of the world do not live in the United States and of that amount, 80 per cent "are being taught to hate every part of what you are and of what you stand for."

China must not be lost to the Communists, for when China goes Red, Japan will go Red, India will go Red, and "the whole world will go Red," he predicted.

He repeated his theory that Russia at this time is in no position to wage an active war, but rather will wage a "secret war, working its way in from underneath."

Actually, there has been no peace since 1914 in the world, and we are entering the 35th year of the war, he said. During the latter part of this year we will see "brilliant phases" of the war. "The cold war will warm up, but not become real war as we know it," he said.

The big news in 1949 will come from two sources, the sky and the sea, he predicted. Men will go as far down into the sea as ever before in search for food, he said. Further advances will be made in air flight, and before 1955 we can expect crossings of the Atlantic ocean between 8,000 and 9,000 miles per hour, he said.

On the home political front, Snyder predicted that "there isn't the remotest chance of the Republican party seeing anyone in the White House in your lifetime."

He said the Republican party must be re-born and completely re-organized. One of the important things to realize is that in this country we now have "organically" a labor party, he said.

Snyder, a resident of this city, is an honorary member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Dies in Sing Sing Chair

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Louis Smiley, 20-year-old Negro, died in Sing Sing prison's electric chair last night for the rape and murder of a 19-year-old New York girl. The 20-year-old Negro entered the death chamber at 11:02 p. m. with a Catholic chaplain, and was pronounced dead at 11:04. Smiley was convicted of raping Mildred McNeil, and then throwing her to her death from a sixth-story roof on July 31, 1947.

Ask Christian Principles Be Used to Hit Reds

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Schools throughout the country are being asked to consider a plan for incorporating basic Christian principles in economic courses as a means of combatting Communism.

This was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Dwayne C. Brown, chairman of the Committee on Curriculum of the National Protestant Council on Higher Education.

He told a meeting held in conjunction with the 35th annual conference of the Association of American Colleges:

"We are vitally concerned with the development of economic teaching and the counteraction of Communist ideology. We feel that American economic enterprise has in it the content and attitudes which, if properly developed, could successfully combat Communism."

The council's plan, outlined in a statement entitled "Economic Theory and Practice in the Light of Basic Christian Principles," is being distributed to colleges and universities throughout the country, he said.

The council consists of 26 Protestant denominational boards of education representing more than 1,000 educational institutions.

High Crime Figure Is Blamed by F.B.I. On Adult Citizens

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—One out of every 20 persons in the United States has been arrested and fingerprinted at one time or another, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover said today.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation last year handled a record total of 759,698 fingerprints resulting from arrest, Hoover reported, adding that the arrests involved more 21-year-olds than any other age group.

"The continued high crime rate in the present peacetime era," he said, "is a serious reflection upon the failure of adult Americans in the discharge of their responsibilities of citizenship."

Many communities have failed to provide law enforcement agencies with adequate facilities and sufficient funds for operational and training programs to meet the present-day crime menace. The need for sufficient recreational facilities to absorb leisure time has been overlooked to the detriment of youngsters.

"Many individuals, indifferent to the responsibilities of parenthood, have failed to provide their children with proper training and adequate supervision during adolescent years."

"Home life, in many instances, has been neglected and too many youngsters have suffered as the result of broken homes."

The 1948 statistics showed that while 15.3 per cent of the total arrests were among persons under 21, these minors accounted for 44.7 per cent of all auto-theft arrests, 38.5 per cent of all burglary arrests, 31.6 per cent of all rape arrests, 27.1 per cent of all robbery arrests, 25.9 per cent of all general theft arrests, and 12.3 per cent of all murder arrests.

Cuban Seaman Arrested For Narcotics Violation

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Cocaine worth \$90,000 when diluted for sale was seized by police last night when they arrested a 47-year-old seaman.

The cocaine was the third big haul of narcotics by authorities here in the last week.

The Cuban-born seaman, identified as Andres Sanchez, was booked on a narcotics possession charge.

He was quoted as saying he purchased the cocaine in Chile, brought it back on a freighter, and slipped the narcotics ashore at a South Carolina port. He continued on to New York, police said, and recently flew to the southern port and brought the cocaine to New York. The South Carolina port was not identified.

Several days ago, U. S. customs agents seized \$300,000 worth of opium and heroin aboard a French freighter here. The same day, \$80,000 worth of narcotics was seized from two men outside a Manhattan hotel.

Woman, 24, Found Five Days After Crash Killing 3

Bakersfield, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Andy De Freitas, 24, of Burbank, Calif., is in critical condition in a hospital here today after lying five days in the snow-coated wreckage of a plane in which her three companions died.

Suffering from fractures of her pelvis, both legs, her jaw and an arm, and from hunger and exposure, she was brought here from the snowy slopes of Bear Mountain, where the plane crashed Saturday enroute from Burbank to nearby Taft.

A rescue party that reached the scene yesterday found her husband, Mrs. Eve Williams and the pilot, Robert Glog, dead. Members expressed the opinion that Mrs. De Freitas was thrown on top of the others or that her safety belt was fastened at the time of the accident.

They included Dr. Robert H. Dykes of Taft, who with his wife was rescued from a crashed plane in Utah a year ago last November

by a party that included Glog, then engineer for the Wyoming Highway Department and an expert skier.

Dr. Dykes, near exhaustion from his efforts to reach the wrecked plane, said he expected to find everyone in it dead but hoped some might be alive.

The plane was buried in deep snow, much of which had fallen since Saturday. Dr. Dykes said the first thing the rescuers noticed was a movement of Mrs. De Freitas' hand.

"Don't mind me; look after the others," she told them.

She was carried some 10 miles on a stretcher and brought here in an ambulance after a snow plow opened the road. Bodies of the dead were taken to Tehachapi, preliminary to removal here.

Back to Paterson

Louis Cogleton, 18, and Roman Szymanski, 20, of Paterson, N. J., who were arrested Wednesday by Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum for the alleged theft of a car, were returned to Paterson Thursday by two detectives from that city. They were first brought before County Judge John M. Cashin to waive extradition. The car, owned by Mary Adonizio of East 19th street, Paterson, was turned over to her.

To Show Chevrolet For 1949 on Jan. 22

H. B. Mehan, of Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., has just returned from New York where he attended a dealer meeting and preview of the upcoming new 1949 Chevrolet passenger cars.

The new cars will first be shown to the public at the dealer's showroom here on January 22. Plans are completed for making Chevrolet announcement day a gala affair for this area.

At the regional dealer pre-showing, the local dealer was joined by approximately 800 other Chevrolet dealers from this region. They were entertained at luncheon and witnessed a colorful pre-showing of the new Chevrolet for 1949.

Officials of the Chevrolet Motor Division explained the features of the new car, and outlined plans that have been made for announcement day and afterward.

"The new Chevrolet marks a high point in the development of modern styling and beauty," said Mehan. He added, "we are looking forward to announcement day, because I know that prospective Chevrolet buyers will be as eager to see the new car as I was."

Man, 26, Killed During Holdup of Phone Operator

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—A 26-year-old Negro was shot and killed by a patrolman early today after he had allegedly knocked down a woman telephone operator on the street and grabbed her purse, police reported.

The dead man was identified from papers on his person as William Lee, 26, of 300 West 154th street, the Bronx.

Police said he grabbed Miss Julia Schipper, 35, as she walked along East 300th street toward her home, took a ring from her finger, grabbed her purse containing \$7.05, knocked her to the sidewalk and fled.

The woman's screams attracted nearby tenants, who called police. Radio Patrolman Joseph Doyle spotted Williams on a nearby street. When the Negro refused to heed a command to halt, Doyle shot, hitting him in the head, police said.

Miss Schipper, an instructor of operators for the New York Telephone Company, was taken to Fordham Hospital for treatment

of bruises. Her address was given as (2860 Decatur avenue) the Bronx.

Five Navy Men Killed

Indianapolis, Jan. 14 (AP)—Five navy men were killed late yesterday in a crash of a two-engine navy transport plane southwest of the Weir Cook Municipal Airport. Army intelligence officers said the dead were an officer pilot and

four enlisted men. Their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin. There were no other men aboard. Witnesses said the plane apparently developed engine trouble shortly after taking off from the airport. The plane came here from Patterson Field, O., to pick up three navy men.

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MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

Three Generations of Furriers from the Raw Pelt to the Finished "Dana" Coat

FACTORY SHOWROOM HOURS:

Mon. thru Thurs.
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Fri. and Sat.
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday
11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

GOOD NEWS FOR SICK PEOPLE

STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS, RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS and such complaints as Headaches, Nervousness, Acidity, Toxicity, Bloating, Lack of Vitality, Constipation, Poor Appetite, Underweight, Dizzy Spells.

Drugless Health

IF YOU ARE a sufferer of these ailments, try GEO-MINERAL. You may be astonished at the results. You need not guess—you will see facts. GEO-MINERAL comes from the earth—Nature's laboratory. Contains NO dope, NO alcohol, NO oil. ONLY Nature's minerals, the oldest, most reliable remedy for rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and stomach ailments.

GEO-MINERAL will enrich your blood, help to make you strong, full of pep, life and energy. Lack of minerals in the blood causes anemia, headaches, nervousness. Minerals generate mental brilliancy, give sparkling eyes, red cheeks, fight disease, build up health.

RHEUMATISM, arthritis are dreadful diseases. Acid condition in the blood is often their cause. What could be the remedy? For thousands of years, minerals have been used to relieve the pain and suffering of these ills. People, on the advice of doctors, go to mineral springs to find cure, or relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Warm Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there regularly twice a week.

GEO-MINERAL Retail Price: 12 Bottles \$1.00; 6 Bottles \$0.60. UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY

Amazing Results

YEAR after year, people rush to mineral springs and spas, to drink and bathe in their miraculous water. We have all heard of the wonderful springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thonon in ancient Greece where, according to legend Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bled to be forever young.

GEO-MINERAL contains minerals you get at the world's best springs. Watch your elimination from your bowels a day or two after using it. The waste, black as the color of your shoes, will start to break away, and you will SEE it. Also examine your urine. You may see impurities—poisonous waste—coming out of your kidneys, relieving you. And then realize the priceless value of GEO-MINERAL.

WE URGE everyone to try GEO-MINERAL. Do not hesitate one moment. Get one bottle. Use it one week. If you are not 100 per cent satisfied, we will refund your money in full. Try it today! It may do wonders for you—and be the best investment for your health. Make you feel, eat, sleep, work and enjoy life better.

GEO-MINERAL Retail Price: 12 Bottles \$1.00; 6 Bottles \$0.60. 324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

Mail orders to above address — add 10c for postage.

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS, WILMAN, AT BOWL DROME

Sid Gordon, Sam Zoldak, Yost, Dente Featured at Opening

Four major league baseball players, stars of the Broadway entertainment world and Joe Wilman, former national match game champion, will be featured in tonight's formal opening of Johnny Ferraro's new 14-alley Bowlodrome, 25 Cornell street.

The program starts at 9:15 with several acts of entertainment.

Formal opening ceremonies are scheduled for 10:15 p. m., with Joe Wilman's exhibition concluding the show.

The major league stars are Sid Gordon, New York Giants; Sam Dente, Boston Red Sox; Eddie Yost, Washington Senators; and Sad Sam Zoldak, Cleveland southpaw hurler.

The appearance of the entertainers, major league stars and other sports personalities whose identities will not be known until they arrive in town, was arranged through the courtesy of Milton Blackstone, of the Blackstone Agency of New York and Eureka Shipyards of Newburgh.

Featured entertainers will be Mac Murray, juggler and artist and Eddie Fisher, both of Monte Presor's Copacabana Club. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra headed by Joe Vigna.

The formal cutting of the ribbon opening the new drives will be done by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk at 10 o'clock. Several outstanding guests and dignitaries from all over the Hudson valley district will be in the audience.

Among the invited guests from Kingston are Gil Sampson and Ray Cord, president and secretary, respectively of the Kingston Bowling Association; Miss Evelyn Dolson and Mrs. Rita Frederick, president and secretary of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association; District Attorney Louis C. Bruhl and the Rev. Father Henry E. Hordogen, the bowling and golfing padre.

Joe Wilman's exhibition rounds out the program. Wilman, twice holder of the A.B.C. all-events title and one of bowling's all-time greats, will demonstrate the Brunswick Range Finder and roll six games against local stars.

Mickey Walker Paints Daughter



Mickey Walker, former world's middleweight champion, once a resident of Kingston, displays his latest painting, a portrait of his daughter, Pat, 19, in Los Angeles. Since 1939, when he took up brush and palette, Mickey has done between 90 and 100 paintings, a few of which he has sold. Walker ran a tavern business in Kingston about 10 years ago. He was in demand as an after-dinner speaker at local functions, and conducted a popular sportscast from Poughkeepsie's radio station. (AP Wirephoto).

Don't Believe It; He's Prejudiced

New Orleans, Jan. 14 (AP)—The New York Giants, says Mel Ott, will be hard to beat this year if their youngsters begin clicking.

Particularly, Mel looks to pitchers Montie Kennedy and Ray Webb for help in improvement on the Giants' fifth-place 1948 finish.

Ott, who has been with the New York Nationals as player, manager on front office man for 23 of his 39 years, discussed the coming season in an interview at his suburban home here.

"Brooklyn's going to be tough," he predicted, "and St. Louis, too. The Cardinals can't have another year of so many injuries. Pittsburgh jumped from last place to fourth last season, so they'll have plenty to say. And you can't put down below all those, of course after they won the pennant."

What about the Giants? "We'll be hard to beat if our youngsters begin clicking. They just need experience. They haven't found themselves yet."

Skating Event

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—The Eastern States Speed Skating Championships will be staged tomorrow and Sunday at Recreation field here. The events originally were scheduled for last week-end but were cancelled because of lack of ice.

North Front Street LIQUOR STORE

OURS Exclusively AT 43 NORTH FRONT STREET

B. G. Wine Selected Reserve in all types — it comes in Quarts, 1/2 Gal. and Gallons.

A LUXURY WINE AT GREAT VALUE

WINE B.G. WINE

OPEN TONIGHT and SAT. NIGHT til 10 p. m.

Quality and Values are Guaranteed by

Harry Gilbert, Prop.

PHONE 2009

Three officers of long standing in the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club bowed out at the annual meeting and elections this week at Jake Borinato's Grill. At the speakers' table were, left to right, Philip Gilman, assistant district game protector; Charles J. Tiano, guest speaker; Elliott Clark, retiring treasurer; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, retiring president and Les Hotelling, retiring secretary. Harold Macholdt was elected president, succeeding Hizzoner.

Score at end of first half: 23-18. Fullers, Fouls committed: Gov. Clinton 4, Fuller's 5. Referee: Lou Schafer.

Gov. Clinton Hotel (41)

Harris, f. 5 1 11

Ten Brock, c. 0 0 6

Van Duzee, f. 3 0 6

Fitzgerald, 1 0 2

Marable, c. 5 0 10

Lindsay, g. 4 0 8

Armstrong, g. 2 0 4

Totals 20 1 41

Fuller's (40)

Hughes, f. 6 2 14

Peck, f. 3 0 10

Dunham, c. 5 1 11

Johnson, g. 0 0 0

Brannan, g. 2 1 5

Totals 18 4 40

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Dick Tuttle Outpoints Metson But Canadian Gets Most Laughs

Boxing Fans Help March of Dimes



The collection taken among boxing fans at the amateur bouts sponsored by B'nai B'rith, Thursday night in the municipal auditorium amounted to \$111. Those in charge of taking the collection were Julius Swirsky, Miss Charlotte Greenwald, Miss Bernice M. Cohen, Mrs. Herbert Powell, Leonard Miller and Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of boxing for the organization. Addison Jones, city chairman of the March of Dimes, thanked B'nai B'rith and the boxing fans for the donation, which will go toward the fund for fighting infantile paralysis, one of the nation's greatest scourges. (Freeman Photo.)

New Battling Lurie Creates Laugh Riot

The greatest boxing comedian to come down the pike since the days of downtown's fabulous Battling Lurie, threw B'nai B'rith boxing patrons into hysterics last night in the feature bout at municipal auditorium.

The somnambulist-boxer, Al Metson, of Ottawa, Canada, dropped the decision to Dick Tuttle of Gloversville but Mr. Metson was a smash hit on the laughmeter.

It was nothing for him to fall dead asleep between rounds and there were times when it seemed he would go into a trance right in the middle of the ring. Whenever Mort Finch sounded the tocsin, Metson would give a slight stir and then return to the work of reality.

A Relaxed Man

Metson might not be able to sleep on a picket fence but he is the only boxer extant who can doze off while a couple of handlers are throwing water and smelling salts in his direction. Maybe it was his version of utter relaxation.

Between the rest periods, Metson was much alive. He gave Tuttle a good going over in spells. It was a Pie Six brawl with the greatly confused Tuttle trying to solve the enigma of an opponent who held him in such contempt that he could fall asleep between heats. Tuttle went down twice in the second round.

Probably on the grounds that no boxer should make a travesty of the sacred rest period between rounds, the judges and Referee Joe Vozdik ruled unanimously that Metson ran second best in the two-man production.

The Ottawa boxing team lacked the condition and class of previous Canadian units but was a game crew that gave everything they had, while they had it.

Andy Lamphere, 145, Ottawa, was giving "Red" Barneson, 140, of Canada, a rugged time, when action mysteriously ceased at 1:53 of the second round. Lamphere told Referee Joe Vozdik he suffered a broken nose.

Other Bouts

Mickey Russo, 137, Highland, best looking fighter on the card, scored a technical knockout over game, willing Chief Davidson, 131, full blooded Black Feet Indian, in 1:16 of the fourth round.

Joe Sandulo, 120, Canadian Olympic representative decided Rufus Rogers, 124, Albany, in a fast five rounder.

Tony Muccio, fine looking Kingston novice, 155, kayced Tony Matone, 150, of Canada, with a sharp left hook in 1:01 of the second.

Fred Bright, 164, Kingston decided Vern Duguay, 165, Canada, in three rounds.

Chris Miller, 138, Kingston, outpointed Fred Royal, 138, Albany in three round curtain raiser.

Officials were: Referees — Bob Steele and Joe Vozdik; judges, Fred Eisler and Jack Sheppard; timer, Mort Finch; announcer, Dick McCarthy.

Recommends Bad Orchards Removal

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Reinstatement of incentive payments and removal of diseased and uneconomical orchards was recommended by the New York State Horticultural Society, at its 94th annual meeting.

Resolution adopted yesterday asked the State and National Production and Marketing Administrations to make the payments and also urged that the State Department of Agriculture and Markets take steps to eliminate such orchards.

It was pointed out that the orchards were a source of contamination for commercial fruit.

The society elected John Goodrich of Burt as a director for a three-year term. Re-elected directors were Donald F. Green, Chazy; James L. Austin, Hamlin; and Carl G. Wooster, Union Hill.

The directors elected A. W. Densmore of Albion as society president and E. Stuart Hubbard of Poughkeepsie as vice president.

Other resolutions asked: Necessary safeguards for domestic growers in trade agreements with Canada.

An open season on doe in state areas where deer damage to crops is serious.

Improved laws on grading of apples and stricter enforcement of present laws.

More complete state marketing information on fruit.

Delegates also urged the U. S. Weather Bureau to make a special effort to improve forecasts for the Lake Ontario fruit belt east of Rochester.

Green, who is retiring president, said in the annual address that the gulf between production and marketing was being bridged slowly but solidly.

He urged growers to "produce the finest quality fruit at the lowest possible cost, harvest and pack the crop in the most careful manner and cooperate with marketing men to follow the fruit through to the consumer."

Jury Adjourns In Widman Case

Carmel, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—A grand jury has adjourned until Monday its inquiry into grand larceny charges against John Widman, suspended Putnam county deputy sheriff.

Widman, relieved from duty after an alleged drinking party in the county jail New Year's Eve, is accused of stealing property from the jail.

District Attorney Fred Dickenson said yesterday that no arrests are expected in the case.

Two jailers, and Widman's wife, a jail matron, were suspended along with Widman in an investigation that followed the alleged jail party.

The grand jury adjourned yesterday after hearing 10 of a list of 40 witnesses.

Water Rent Due

The office of the local water department in the city hall remain open tomorrow until 4 p. m., it was announced today. The extra hours beyond the normal Saturday closing time are for the convenience of those who wish to pay their water rent at this time.

CUNEO'S RESTAURANT

618 BROADWAY PHONE 1150

DINNER MENU		
APPETIZER		
Mixed Sea Food Cocktail	Cherry Tomato Cocktail	Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Blue Point Oyster Cocktail	Cherry Tomato Cocktail	Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Island Tomato Juice	Island Tomato Juice	Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
SOUPS		
Boston Clam Chowder	Minestrone Roma Style	
French Onion au Gratin with Cheese Rolls	Consomme Pastina with Cheese Rolls	
SALAD		
Mixed Bowl Salad with Italian Dressing	French Bread or Homemade Hot Rolls with Butter	
Peasch & Cantaloupe Nut Conserve		
STEAKS & CHOPS		
Two Broiled Lamb Chops wt. bacon curl on toast	1.75	
Half Broiled Spring Chicken on toast, cranberry sauce	1.75	
Broiled Sirloin Steak wt. French Fried Onion Rings	3.00	
Veal Cutlet a la Parmigiana wt. Spaghetti Italiane	1.75	
Two Broiled Pork Chops, Italian Style, Spaghetti	1.05	
Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak wt. Mushrooms saute	1.05	
ROASTS		
Baked Virginia Ham au Sherry wt. Pineapple	1.75	
Delicious Vermont Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	2.00	
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus	1.75	
Chicken Liver saute with fresh Mushrooms, Bacon curl on toast in casserole	1.50	
SEA FOOD		
Fried Combination, Shrimp, Clams, Scallops with Tartar sauce, lemon	1.75	
Fried Fillet of Sole, lemon, tartar sauce	1.05	
Fried Deep Sea Scallops, bacon curl, lemon, tartar sauce	1.05	
Fried Blue Point Oysters, lemon, tartar sauce	1.05	
Jumbo Shrimp a la Newburg with wine, on toast in casserole	1.05	
VEGETABLES		
French Fried au Gratin or Whipped Potatoes	Harvard Beets	
Fresh Green Beans saute	Birds Eye Succotash	
DESSERTS		
Fruit Jello wt. Whipped Cream	English Plum Pudding wt. Rum Sauce	
Bavarian Cream with Toppings and Whipped Cream	Homemade Fruit & Cream Pies	
Choco. wt. toasted crackers		
BEVERAGES		
Tea	Coffee	Milk
		Demi Tasse

OUR CHIEF'S SUGGESTION—ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF au Jus

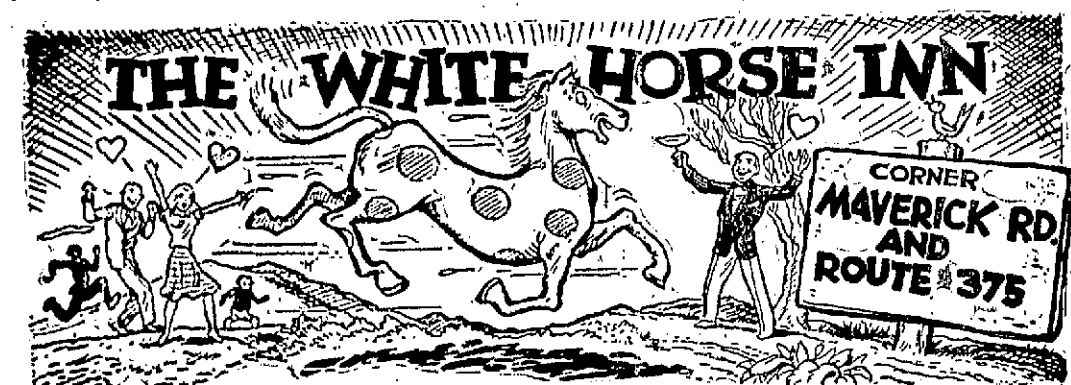
NOTICE: We serve BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH (not over 65c) Soup or Coffee with Meat Course

GISIANO'S

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

We've never been given to braggadocio, but you've been so nice to us since we opened that we're beginning to feel a ROYAL FLUSH and we sincerely trust that for food and entertainment we can't be TRUMPED. Again last Saturday night we had a FULL HOUSE and we want to give you a STRAIGHT that music by Michaels, a foursome on Friday nights in the Cocktail Lounge with seven more libitizers in the Terrace Room on Saturday MELTS some nice music over WKNY from 11:05 to 11:30 p. m. with Dick McCarthy IN A COMPACT GAME behind the microphone, and "Duke," our mixologist doing the DEALING. Pick up the CARDS, you can't lose. We hope to see you this week-end.

PHIL GISIANO



Known for Excellent Food • The Best Cocktail • Good Beds

"Hospitality Is Our Motto"

(Closed Mondays Until Further Notice) Phone Woodstock 453

SPORTSMEN'S PARK

Route 32, Rosendale, N. Y. Phone 3551 or 2591

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Frank Vigna & His Orchestra.

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• STEAKS • CHOPS • CHICKEN

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• HOMEMADE PIES

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DAILY SEAFOOD BLUE PLATE SPECIAL . . . \$1.00

BROILED BONELESS SHAD - FILLET OF MACKEREL

FRIED: SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, COD, STEAK

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ROUTE 9W ULSTER PARK

6 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON

HOME COOKED FOOD TAP ROOM

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OLD ROUTE 28 (Closed Mondays) STONY HOLLOW

Pleasant Atmosphere — Courteous Service

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Finest of Ales & Beers. Select Scotches & Bourbons

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The Best in FOODS, WINES, LIQUORS

PARTIES • We Cater to • WEDDINGS

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BUDDY Singing Your Favorite Songs

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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SMORGASBORD

EVERY SATURDAY NITE

All You Can Eat for \$1.00

Music on Piano and Solovox

by BOB PERKINS

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU

Breakfast Pleasant Dinners Phone Orders in Advance

DINNERS SERVED FROM 12:00 NOON TO 9 P. M.

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail Blue Point Oysters Tomato Juice

Cherry Tomato Chops Pickled Herring Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Grapefruit Supreme Grapefruit Juice Chopped Chicken Livers

SOUP

Onion Soup au Oignons Clam Chowder

ENTREES

Fried Fillet of Sole w. tartar sauce . . . 1.50

Fried Deep Sea Scallops w. tartar sauce . . . 1.75

Broiled Swordfish Steak 1.75

Native Trout Trout 1.75

Fr. Oysters, tartar sauce 1.75

French Fried Frog 2.25

Lobster a la Newburg 2.50

Broiled Live Lobster 3.00

Broiled Sirloin Steak 3.00

Choice of Vegetables, Potatoes, Salad

Cranberry & Orange Relish

Private Dining Room for Weddings & Banquets

B. DONNELL, Prop., PHONE 4497

BLACK SWAN LODGE

ROUTE 213

PHONE 9-J-1

RIFTON, N. Y.

presents.

JIM REYNOLDS Popular Disc Jockey of WKNY

and his "NIGHT CLUB OF THE AIR" in the CANDLELIGHT ROOM featuring your requests played by the new BLACK SWAN ORCHESTRA

ARTIST on the new

HAMMOND ORGAN

ENTERTAINING YOU EVERY EVENING

"Come in and enjoy yourself the best in food, drink and entertainment"

HARRY on trumpet

ARTHUR on guitar

FRANK on piano accordion

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Lines 1 Day 5 Days 10 Days 20 Days 30 Days 40 Days 50 Days 60 Days 70 Days 80 Days 90 Days 100 Days 110 Days 120 Days 130 Days 140 Days 150 Days 160 Days 170 Days 180 Days 190 Days 200 Days 210 Days 220 Days 230 Days 240 Days 250 Days 260 Days 270 Days 280 Days 290 Days 300 Days 310 Days 320 Days 330 Days 340 Days 350 Days 360 Days 370 Days 380 Days 390 Days 400 Days 410 Days 420 Days 430 Days 440 Days 450 Days 460 Days 470 Days 480 Days 490 Days 500 Days 510 Days 520 Days 530 Days 540 Days 550 Days 560 Days 570 Days 580 Days 590 Days 600 Days 610 Days 620 Days 630 Days 640 Days 650 Days 660 Days 670 Days 680 Days 690 Days 700 Days 710 Days 720 Days 730 Days 740 Days 750 Days 760 Days 770 Days 780 Days 790 Days 800 Days 810 Days 820 Days 830 Days 840 Days 850 Days 860 Days 870 Days 880 Days 890 Days 900 Days 910 Days 920 Days 930 Days 940 Days 950 Days 960 Days 970 Days 980 Days 990 Days 1000 Days 1010 Days 1020 Days 1030 Days 1040 Days 1050 Days 1060 Days 1070 Days 1080 Days 1090 Days 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2100 Days 2110 Days 2120 Days 2130 Days 2140 Days 2150 Days 2160 Days 2170 Days 2180 Days 2190 Days 2200 Days 2210 Days 2220 Days 2230 Days 2240 Days 2250 Days 2260 Days 2270 Days 2280 Days 2290 Days 2300 Days 2310 Days 2320 Days 2330 Days 2340 Days 2350 Days 2360 Days 2370 Days 2380 Days 2390 Days 2400 Days 2410 Days 2420 Days 2430 Days 2440 Days 2450 Days 2460 Days 2470 Days 2480 Days 2490 Days 2500 Days 2510 Days 2520 Days 2530 Days 2540 Days 2550 Days 2560 Days 2570 Days 2580 Days 2590 Days 2600 Days 2610 Days 2620 Days 2630 Days 2640 Days 2650 Days 2660 Days 2670 Days 2680 Days 2690 Days 2700 Days 2710 Days 2720 Days 2730 Days 2740 Days 2750 Days 2760 Days 2770 Days 2780 Days 2790 Days 2800 Days 2810 Days 2820 Days 2830 Days 2840 Days 2850 Days 2860 Days 2870 Days 2880 Days 2890 Days 2900 Days 2910 Days 2920 Days 2930 Days 2940 Days 2950 Days 2960 Days 2970 Days 2980 Days 2990 Days 3000 Days 3010 Days 3020 Days 3030 Days 3040 Days 3050 Days 3060 Days 3070 Days 3080 Days 3090 Days 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8100 Days 8110 Days 8120 Days 8130 Days 8140 Days 8150 Days 8160 Days 8170 Days 8180 Days 8190 Days 8200 Days 8210 Days 8220 Days 8230 Days 8240 Days 8250 Days 8260 Days 8270 Days 8280 Days 8290 Days 8300 Days 8310 Days 8320 Days 8330 Days 8340 Days 8350 Days 8360 Days 8370 Days 8380 Days 8390 Days 8400 Days 8410 Days 8420 Days 8430 Days 8440 Days 8450 Days 8460 Days 8470 Days 8480 Days 8490 Days 8500 Days 8510 Days 8520 Days 8530 Days 8540 Days 8550 Days 8560 Days 8570 Days 8580 Days 8590 Days 8600 Days 8610 Days 8620 Days 8630 Days 8640 Days 8650 Days 8660 Days 8670 Days 8680 Days 8690 Days 8700 Days 8710 Days 8720 Days 8730 Days 8740 Days 8750 Days 8760 Days 8770 Days 8780 Days 8790 Days 8800 Days 8810 Days 8820 Days 8830 Days 8840 Days 8850 Days 8860 Days 8870 Days 8880 Days 8890 Days 8900 Days 8910 Days 8920 Days 8930 Days 8940 Days 8950 Days 8960 Days 8970 Days 8980 Days 8990 Days 9000 Days 9010 Days 9020 Days 9030 Days 9040 Days 9050 Days 9060 Days 9070 Days 9080 Days 9090 Days 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Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE
PATRIOT STOVE—good. Phone 1000-1000.
1. JAMMING FIXTURES—Amenities Standard 18x22 inventory complete with one piece toilet bowl and seat. Murem (Korhonen) 440-1000.
TANGU—large, restaurant, 8 burner, 2 ovens, broiler, 473. Phone New 1000-1000.
JACKCOON COAT—size 38, good condition. Phone 3700-1000.
TANGU—used, gas oil or bottled, refrigerator, washers, also bottled gas, two tanks to every customer. 220 Central Ave. Phone 332-1000.
Saugerties 100, Tel. Kingston 1510.
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.
SAND FILL—sandstone, top soil. Phone 1000-1000.
SAND—stone, gravel and top soil, trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 3300-1000.
STOVE—Amenities: wood burning, large. Phone 1000-1000.
STORM SASHES—frames, stock and made to order on short notice. Medium Woodworking Shop, Lehigh (near Krumville). Phone 1000-1000.
SILCO—unfilled, 14x46, 30-ton slinker, also tractor. Inquire 411 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 3745-1000.
STOVE—Amenities, practically new, sacrifice. Phone Saugerties 74-M.
TROPICAL FISH—plants and supplies, also Golden Hamsters, a wonderful selection of crows, inquires, Inquire Marlon Cooper, Tillson, P.O. Box 2352.
TRAILERS—van type, full rear doors, 1000/20 tires, all brakes, 26 ft. long, all in top class condition, no repairs needed, bargain. NEWBURGH TRANSFER, INC., Newburgh, N.Y. Phone 4670.
TUXEDO—size 38, good condition, price reasonable. Phone 1000-1000.
VACUUM TANK CLEANER—brand new, high speed, 110-volt.
VENETIAN BLINDS—19 to 28 INCHES WIDE—3.98 20 to 30 INCHES WIDE—4.98 30 to 36 INCHES WIDE—5.98 36 to 42 INCHES WIDE—6.98 42 to 48 INCHES WIDE—7.98 48 to 54 INCHES WIDE—8.98 54 to 60 INCHES WIDE—9.98 60 to 66 INCHES WIDE—10.98 66 to 72 INCHES WIDE—11.98 72 to 78 INCHES WIDE—12.98 78 to 84 INCHES WIDE—13.98 84 to 90 INCHES WIDE—14.98 90 to 96 INCHES WIDE—15.98 96 to 102 INCHES WIDE—16.98 102 to 108 INCHES WIDE—17.98 108 to 114 INCHES WIDE—18.98 114 to 120 INCHES WIDE—19.98 120 to 126 INCHES WIDE—20.98 126 to 132 INCHES WIDE—21.98 132 to 138 INCHES WIDE—22.98 138 to 144 INCHES WIDE—23.98 144 to 150 INCHES WIDE—24.98 150 to 156 INCHES WIDE—25.98 156 to 162 INCHES WIDE—26.98 162 to 168 INCHES WIDE—27.98 168 to 174 INCHES WIDE—28.98 174 to 180 INCHES WIDE—29.98 180 to 186 INCHES WIDE—30.98 186 to 192 INCHES WIDE—31.98 192 to 198 INCHES WIDE—32.98 198 to 204 INCHES WIDE—33.98 204 to 210 INCHES WIDE—34.98 210 to 216 INCHES WIDE—35.98 216 to 222 INCHES WIDE—36.98 222 to 228 INCHES WIDE—37.98 228 to 234 INCHES WIDE—38.98 234 to 240 INCHES WIDE—39.98 240 to 246 INCHES WIDE—40.98 246 to 252 INCHES WIDE—41.98 252 to 258 INCHES WIDE—42.98 258 to 264 INCHES WIDE—43.98 264 to 270 INCHES WIDE—44.98 270 to 276 INCHES WIDE—45.98 276 to 282 INCHES WIDE—46.98 282 to 288 INCHES WIDE—47.98 288 to 294 INCHES WIDE—48.98 294 to 300 INCHES WIDE—49.98 300 to 306 INCHES WIDE—50.98 306 to 312 INCHES WIDE—51.98 312 to 318 INCHES WIDE—52.98 318 to 324 INCHES WIDE—53.98 324 to 330 INCHES WIDE—54.98 330 to 336 INCHES WIDE—55.98 336 to 342 INCHES WIDE—56.98 342 to 348 INCHES WIDE—57.98 348 to 354 INCHES WIDE—58.98 354 to 360 INCHES WIDE—59.98 360 to 366 INCHES WIDE—60.98 366 to 372 INCHES WIDE—61.98 372 to 378 INCHES WIDE—62.98 378 to 384 INCHES WIDE—63.98 384 to 390 INCHES WIDE—64.98 390 to 396 INCHES WIDE—65.98 396 to 402 INCHES WIDE—66.98 402 to 408 INCHES WIDE—67.98 408 to 414 INCHES WIDE—68.98 414 to 420 INCHES WIDE—69.98 420 to 426 INCHES WIDE—70.98 426 to 432 INCHES WIDE—71.98 432 to 438 INCHES WIDE—72.98 438 to 444 INCHES WIDE—73.98 444 to 450 INCHES WIDE—74.98 450 to 456 INCHES WIDE—75.98 456 to 462 INCHES WIDE—76.98 462 to 468 INCHES WIDE—77.98 468 to 474 INCHES WIDE—78.98 474 to 480 INCHES WIDE—79.98 480 to 486 INCHES WIDE—80.98 486 to 492 INCHES WIDE—81.98 492 to 498 INCHES WIDE—82.98 498 to 504 INCHES WIDE—83.98 504 to 510 INCHES WIDE—84.98 510 to 516 INCHES WIDE—85.98 516 to 522 INCHES WIDE—86.98 522 to 528 INCHES WIDE—87.98 528 to 534 INCHES WIDE—88.98 534 to 540 INCHES WIDE—89.98 540 to 546 INCHES WIDE—90.98 546 to 552 INCHES WIDE—91.98 552 to 558 INCHES WIDE—92.98 558 to 564 INCHES WIDE—93.98 564 to 570 INCHES WIDE—94.98 570 to 576 INCHES WIDE—95.98 576 to 582 INCHES WIDE—96.98 582 to 588 INCHES WIDE—97.98 588 to 594 INCHES WIDE—98.98 594 to 600 INCHES WIDE—99.98 600 to 606 INCHES WIDE—100.98 606 to 612 INCHES WIDE—101.98 612 to 618 INCHES WIDE—102.98 618 to 624 INCHES WIDE—103.98 624 to 630 INCHES WIDE—104.98 630 to 636 INCHES WIDE—105.98 636 to 642 INCHES WIDE—106.98 642 to 648 INCHES WIDE—107.98 648 to 654 INCHES WIDE—108.98 654 to 660 INCHES WIDE—109.98 660 to 666 INCHES WIDE—110.98 666 to 672 INCHES WIDE—111.98 672 to 678 INCHES WIDE—112.98 678 to 684 INCHES WIDE—113.98 684 to 690 INCHES WIDE—114.98 690 to 696 INCHES WIDE—115.98 696 to 702 INCHES WIDE—116.98 702 to 708 INCHES WIDE—117.98 708 to 714 INCHES WIDE—118.98 714 to 720 INCHES WIDE—119.98 720 to 726 INCHES WIDE—120.98 726 to 732 INCHES WIDE—121.98 732 to 738 INCHES WIDE—122.98 738 to 744 INCHES WIDE—123.98 744 to 750 INCHES WIDE—124.98 750 to 756 INCHES WIDE—125.98 756 to 762 INCHES WIDE—126.98 762 to 768 INCHES WIDE—127.98 768 to 774 INCHES WIDE—128.98 774 to 780 INCHES WIDE—129.98 780 to 786 INCHES WIDE—130.98 786 to 792 INCHES WIDE—131.98 792 to 798 INCHES WIDE—132.98 798 to 804 INCHES WIDE—133.98 804 to 810 INCHES WIDE—134.98 810 to 816 INCHES WIDE—135.98 816 to 822 INCHES WIDE—136.98 822 to 828 INCHES WIDE—137.98 828 to 834 INCHES WIDE—138.98 834 to 840 INCHES WIDE—139.98 840 to 846 INCHES WIDE—140.98 846 to 852 INCHES WIDE—141.98 852 to 858 INCHES WIDE—142.98 858 to 864 INCHES WIDE—143.98 864 to 870 INCHES WIDE—144.98 870 to 876 INCHES WIDE—145.98 876 to 882 INCHES WIDE—146.98 882 to 888 INCHES WIDE—147.98 888 to 894 INCHES WIDE—148.98 894 to 900 INCHES WIDE—149.98 900 to 906 INCHES WIDE—150.98 906 to 912 INCHES WIDE—151.98 912 to 918 INCHES WIDE—152.98 918 to 924 INCHES WIDE—153.98 924 to 930 INCHES WIDE—154.98 930 to 936 INCHES WIDE—155.98 936 to 942 INCHES WIDE—156.98 942 to 948 INCHES WIDE—157.98 948 to 954 INCHES WIDE—158.98 954 to 960 INCHES WIDE—159.98 960 to 966 INCHES WIDE—160.98 966 to 972 INCHES WIDE—161.98 972 to 978 INCHES WIDE—162.98 978 to 984 INCHES WIDE—163.98 984 to 990 INCHES WIDE—164.98 990 to 996 INCHES WIDE—165.98 996 to 1000 INCHES WIDE—166.98 1000 to 1006 INCHES WIDE—167.98 1006 to 1012 INCHES WIDE—168.98 1012 to 1018 INCHES WIDE—169.98 1018 to 1024 INCHES WIDE—170.98 1024 to 1030 INCHES WIDE—171.98 1030 to 1036 INCHES WIDE—172.98 1036 to 1042 INCHES WIDE—173.98 1042 to 1048 INCHES WIDE—174.98 1048 to 1054 INCHES WIDE—175.98 1054 to 1060 INCHES WIDE—176.98 1060 to 1066 INCHES WIDE—177.98 1066 to 1072 INCHES WIDE—178.98 1072 to 1078 INCHES WIDE—179.98 1078 to 1084 INCHES WIDE—180.98 1084 to 1090 INCHES WIDE—181.98 1090 to 1096 INCHES WIDE—182.98 1096 to 1102 INCHES WIDE—183.98 1102 to 1108 INCHES WIDE—184.98 1108 to 1114 INCHES WIDE—185.98 1114 to 1120 INCHES WIDE—186.98 1120 to 1126 INCHES WIDE—187.98 1126 to 1132 INCHES WIDE—188.98 1132 to 1138 INCHES WIDE—189.98 1138 to 1144 INCHES WIDE—190.98 1144 to 1150 INCHES WIDE—191.98 1150 to 1156 INCHES WIDE—192.98 1156 to 1162 INCHES WIDE—193.98 1162 to 1168 INCHES WIDE—194.98 1168 to 1174 INCHES WIDE—195.98 1174 to 1180 INCHES WIDE—196.98 1180 to 1186 INCHES WIDE—197.98 1186 to 1192 INCHES WIDE—198.98 1192 to 1198 INCHES WIDE—199.98 1198 to 1204 INCHES WIDE—200.98 1204 to 1210 INCHES WIDE—201.98 1210 to 1216 INCHES WIDE—202.98 1216 to 1222 INCHES WIDE—203.98 1222 to 1228 INCHES WIDE—204.98 1228 to 1234 INCHES WIDE—205.98 1234 to 1240 INCHES WIDE—206.98 1240 to 1246 INCHES WIDE—207.98 1246 to 1252 INCHES WIDE—208.98 1252 to 1258 INCHES WIDE—209.98 1258 to 1264 INCHES WIDE—210.98 1264 to 1270 INCHES WIDE—211.98 1270 to 1276 INCHES WIDE—212.98 1276 to 1282 INCHES WIDE—213.98 1282 to 1288 INCHES WIDE—214.98 1288 to 1294 INCHES WIDE—215.98 1294 to 1300 INCHES WIDE—216.98 1300 to 1306 INCHES WIDE—217.98 1306 to 1312 INCHES WIDE—218.98 1312 to 1318 INCHES WIDE—219.98 1318 to 1324 INCHES WIDE—220.98 1324 to 1330 INCHES WIDE—221.98 1330 to 1336 INCHES WIDE—222.98 1336 to 1342 INCHES WIDE—223.98 1342 to 1348 INCHES WIDE—224.98 1348 to 1354 INCHES WIDE—225.98 1354 to 1360 INCHES WIDE—226.98 1360 to 1366 INCHES WIDE—227.98 1366 to 1372 INCHES WIDE—228.98 1372 to 1378 INCHES WIDE—229.98 1378 to 1384 INCHES WIDE—230.98 1384 to 1390 INCHES WIDE—231.98 1390 to 1396 INCHES WIDE—232.98 1396 to 1402 INCHES WIDE—233.98 1402 to 1408 INCHES WIDE—234.98 1408 to 1414 INCHES WIDE—235.98 1414 to 1420 INCHES WIDE—236.98 1420 to 1426 INCHES WIDE—237.98 1426 to 1432 INCHES WIDE—238.98 1432 to 1438 INCHES WIDE—239.98 1438 to 1444 INCHES WIDE—240.98 1444 to 1450 INCHES WIDE—241.98 1450 to 1456 INCHES WIDE—242.98 1456 to 1462 INCHES WIDE—243.98 1462 to 1468 INCHES WIDE—244.98 1468 to 1474 INCHES WIDE—245.98 1474 to 1480 INCHES WIDE—246.98 1480 to 1486 INCHES WIDE—247.98 1486 to 1492 INCHES WIDE—248.98 1492 to 1498 INCHES WIDE—249.98 1498 to 1504 INCHES WIDE—250.98 1504 to 1510 INCHES WIDE—251.98 1510 to 1516 INCHES WIDE—252.98 1516 to 1522 INCHES WIDE—253.98 1522 to 1528 INCHES WIDE—254.98 1528 to 1534 INCHES WIDE—255.98 1534 to 1540 INCHES WIDE—256.98 1540 to 1546 INCHES WIDE—257.98 1546 to 1552 INCHES WIDE—258.98 1552 to 1558 INCHES WIDE—259.98 1558 to 1564 INCHES WIDE—260.98 1564 to 1570 INCHES WIDE—261.98 1570 to 1576 INCHES WIDE—262.98 1576 to 1582 INCHES WIDE—263.98 1582 to 1588 INCHES WIDE—264.98 1588 to 1594 INCHES WIDE—2

TOWN OF ESOPUS

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT FOR 1948

HENRY M. CAMERON, Supervisor

To the Town Clerk, Councilmen and Justices of the Peace of the Town of Esopus, in the County of Ulster, State of New York.

Gentlemen: Pursuant to the provisions of Sub-division 19 of Section 26 of the Town Law of the State of New York, I do hereby make the following report of all my receipts and disbursements in relation to the funds of the Town of Esopus, which have come into my hands and been expended by me or have been charged to or with which I should be credited from January 1, 1948, to date hereof, to wit:

GENERAL FUND

Receipts

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1948	\$13,811.40
Real Property Taxes	500.00
Mortgage Taxes	2,448.01
Franchise Taxes	75.30
Dog Licenses	608.04
Fees of Town Clerk	100.00
Fees of Justice of the Peace	2,340.00
Fees of Assessors	59.46
Fees of Tax Collector	305.53
State Aid to Towns	14,703.74
Refund from Insurance	326.00
Total Receipts	\$36,934.19

Disbursements

Town Hall Improvements	\$ 5,829.33
Town Hall Janitor	754.00
Purchase of Furniture and Equipment	454.25
Repair, Light, Heat and Telephone	838.35
Supplies and Office Expenses	1,217.92
Compensation of Election Officials	125.00
Other Election Expenses	125.00
Compensation Insurance	751.06
Official Bonds and Undertakings	233.73
Fire and Liability	3,811.54
Dues, Association of Towns	35.00
Printing and Advertising	272.00
Services of Attorney	100.00
Public Health Fund	150.00
Salaries and Expenses, Supervisor	1,500.82
Salaries and Expenses, Justices of the Peace	1,857.50
Compensation, Town Clerk	650.00
Salaries and Expenses, Town Clerk	1,000.00
Salaries and Expenses, Assessors	1,843.58
Salaries and Expenses, Tax Collector	1,880.00
Compensation, Highway Fund	250.00
Lighting, Rondout Creek Bridge	224.45
Tram Hearing Expenses	151.00
Compensation, Port Ewen Water District	40.00
Compensation, Attendance Officer	250.00
Port Ewen Library Association	875.00
Introlis Observances, Memorial Day	100.00
Cemetery Care	100.00
Transfer to Welfare Fund	1,000.00
Public Health Nursing Committee	370.00
Compensation, Health and Vital Statistics	340.00
Total Disbursements	\$27,008.95

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 \$ 9,925.24

Note: Check Numbers 296, 338, 341, 352, 360, 360, 361, 362, 364, 365, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376 and 377 amounting to \$1,531.22 are outstanding in this fund.

PUBLIC WELFARE FUND

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 11.01
Real Property Taxes	1,237.51
Reimbursement from State, Home Relief	4,301.25
Transfer from General Fund	1,000.00
Refund from Welfare Officer	70.00
Total Receipts	\$ 6,620.67

Disbursements

Salary of Welfare Officer	\$ 1,035.00
Expenses of Welfare Officer	230.00
Home Relief	5,345.67
Total Disbursements	\$ 6,610.67

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 \$ 2.11

PORT EWEN WATER DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 7,765.48
Water Rates	6,227.18
Hydrant Rentals	3,720.00
Miscellaneous Deposits	413.01
Total Receipts	\$20,165.65

Disbursements

Principal on Bonds	\$ 4,000.00
Interest on Bonds	1,235.00
Construction	2,600.00
Salary of Supervisor	1,500.00
Chemicals	251.07
Repairs	76.23
Supplies	2,913.04
Labor	1,500.00
Power	1,500.00
Fuel, Insurance & Miscellaneous	1,455.17
Total Disbursements	\$16,778.80

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 \$ 3,386.85

Note: Check Numbers 45, 147, 141, 102, 103, 104, and 188 amounting to \$4,250.72 are outstanding in this fund.

PORT EWEN HYDRANT DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	None
Property Taxes	\$ 3,720.00
Total Receipts	\$ 3,720.00

Disbursements

Port Ewen Water District, Hydrant Rental	\$ 3,720.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 3,720.00

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 None

PORT EWEN LIGHT DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 353.02
Property Taxes	3,059.16
Total Receipts	\$ 3,412.18

Disbursements

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.	\$ 3,218.24
Total Disbursements	\$ 3,218.24

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 \$ 193.94

EAST PORT EWEN LIGHT DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 50.00
Property Taxes	600.00
Total Receipts	\$ 650.00

Disbursements

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.	\$ 600.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 600.00

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 \$ 49.60

SOUTH RONDOUT LIGHT DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 46.67
Property Taxes	500.04
Total Receipts	\$ 546.71

Disbursements

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.	\$ 500.41
Total Disbursements	\$ 500.41

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 \$ 46.30

RIFTON LIGHT DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 53.75
Property Taxes	645.00
Total Receipts	\$ 698.75

Disbursements

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.	\$ 645.61
Total Disbursements	\$ 645.61

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 \$ 53.14

PORT EWEN FIRE DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	None
Property Taxes	\$ 1,000.00
Total Receipts	\$ 1,000.00

Disbursements

Treasurer, Port Ewen Fire District	\$ 1,000.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 1,000.00

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 None

RIFTON FIRE DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	None
Property Taxes	\$ 2,635.00
Total Receipts	\$ 2,635.00

Disbursements

Treasurer, Rifton Fire District	\$ 2,635.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 2,635.00

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 None

ESOPUS FIRE DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	None
Property Taxes	\$ 1,333.75
Total Receipts	\$ 1,333.75

Disbursements

Treasurer, Esopus Fire District	\$ 1,333.75
Total Disbursements	\$ 1,333.75

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 None

SOUTH RONDOUT FIRE DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	None
Property Taxes	\$ 800.00
Total Receipts	\$ 800.00

Disbursements

Treasurer, South Rondout Fire District	\$ 800.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 800.00

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 None

ST. REMY FIRE DISTRICT

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	None
Property Taxes	\$ 1,580.00
Total Receipts	\$ 1,580.00

Disbursements

Treasurer, St. Remy Fire District	\$ 1,580.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 1,580.00

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 None

HIGHWAY FUNDS

Receipts

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 584.08
Real Property Taxes	13,768.73
State Aid	2,231.25
Refund	38.75
Total Receipts	\$16,622.81

Disbursements

General Repairs	\$16,456.36
Total Disbursements	\$16,456.36

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 \$ 166.45

Weather Forces
Odom to Land;
Has New Record

San Francisco, Jan. 14 (AP)—Winter weather stopped lanky Bill Odom a continent short on a flight he had announced as a non-stop attempt from Honolulu to New York. But it didn't rob him of a new world record for light planes.

The 29-year-old flier, dapper in the grey plaid "lucky suit" he had worn on two record around-the-world flights, landed his 185-horsepower, single engine Beechcraft Bonanza at Oakland Airport at 6:30 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) last night.

He was 22 hours and six minutes—and 2,375 statute miles—from his Honolulu takeoff at 8:32 p. m. (P.S.T.) Wednesday.

Official recognition of his record must await approval by the National Aeronautics Association.

But the distance computed by civil aeronautics authority officials is about 313 miles over the 2,061.7-mile mark set by two Russians, A. Goussarov and V. Giebov, in 1937.

Odom's record is for light personal aircraft with a motor cylinder displacement of 6.5 to 9 liters. There are three other categories, all based on cylinder displacement, for such planes.

Rough air after the Honolulu takeoff must have buffeted headwinds yesterday forced Odom to alter his announced plan to fly to New York via Seattle on only 260 gallons of gasoline.

"If I'd headed for Seattle as planned, I'd still be out there," he said.

Changes Course

He changed his course for a landfall off San Francisco, and 19 hours 55 minutes after his takeoff his "Waikiki Beech" flew over the Golden Gate Bridge.

Then the weather conspired against him once more. The C.A.A. told him of clouds and icing conditions over Nevada. His little plane had no de-icers.

Odom said he "tried to pick a hole through the clouds over the mountains, but it was no go."

He turned back over Reno, Nev., returning to Oakland.

He estimated there were 70 to 80 gallons of gasoline left when he landed.

Odom lamented, "I didn't have enough gas for the winds. I maybe could have reached Omaha, but not New York. (He said he had planned to land at Teterboro, N. J., outside New York, a nonstop distance of 5285 miles.)

"I feel swell," he told newsmen.

Odom set a new mark for a global trip with passengers in April, 1947, when he piloted pen maker Milton Reynolds and two crewmen around the world in 78 hours, 55½ minutes. In August of the same year, he flew alone around the world, Chicago to Chicago, in 73 hours, 5 minutes 11 seconds, also a new record.

Bridge Fund Item No. 2

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 264.80
Real Property Taxes	300.00
Total Receipts	\$ 564.80

Materials for Repairs & Maintenance	\$ 272.50
Total Disbursements	\$ 272.50

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948 \$ 292.30

Machinery Fund Item No. 3

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 128.22
Real Property Taxes	6,324.39
Capital Note, Sale of Equipment & Misc.	6,648.00
Total Receipts	\$13,080.61

Purchase of Machinery Tools & Equipment	\$ 3,000.00
Repair of Machinery Tools & Equipment	2,074.56
Rental of Machinery	1,017.00
Redemption of Certificates, Principal	3,827.50
Interest on Machinery Certificates	222.93
Total Disbursements	\$9,142.09

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948	\$ 3,938.52
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Snow and Miscellaneous Fund Item No. 4

Balance on Hand January 1, 1948	\$ 484.71
Real Property Taxes	\$ 7,700.00
Refund	4.00
Total Receipts	\$ 8,188.71

Salary Town Superintendent	\$ 2,500.00
Expenses Town Superintendent	1,152.90
Removing Obstructions Caused by Snow	4,304.74
Cutting and Removing Weeds and Brush	1,539.80
Fuel, Light and Telephone	262.63
Total Disbursements	\$9,760.17

Balance on Hand December 31, 1948	\$ 21.54
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All the disbursements in the four Highway Fund items were paid out on order of the Supt. of Highways.

RECAPITULATION OF BALANCES IN HIGHWAY FUND

Highway Fund Item No. 1	\$ 186.45
Bridge Fund Item No. 2	292.30
Machinery Fund Item No. 3	3,938.52
Snow & Miscellaneous Fund Item No. 4	21.54
Balance on Hand December 31, 1948	\$ 4,438.81

Note: Check Numbers 458, 460, 468, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 495, 496 and 497 amounting to \$1,707.64 are outstanding in this fund.

Dated, January 10, 1949.

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY M. CAMERON

Supervisor

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ULSTER

TOWN OF ESOPUS

I, Alice Tinnie of the Town of Esopus, do hereby certify that I have compared this copy of the Supervisor's Report with the original in this office and that the same is a correct transcript from same and of the whole thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Town, this 10th day of January, 1949.

ALICE TINNIE

Town Clerk

Mr. Henry M. Cameron, Supr.

Town of Esopus

Ulster Park, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

This is to certify that you had on deposit with this bank as Supervisor of the Town of Esopus, at close of business December 28, 1948, the following balances:

Highway Fund	\$ 4,438.81
General Fund	3,311.15
Fire and Light Fund	342.98
Public Welfare	3.11
Port Ewen Water Dist.	7,745.85

Very truly yours,

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK

ROBERT C. MURRAY, Cashier

Songbird

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

7 It is a native

13 Interlaced

14 Makes amends

15 Cooking

16 Perception

18 Consume

19 Half an em

20 Kind of cat

22 French article

23 Italian coin

25 Ogle

27 Cicatrix

28 Finishes

29 Note of scale

30 Chapters (ab.)

31 Atop

32 Tantalum

33 Flower

35 Monster

38 State

39 Stagger

40 Tellurium

41 Woes

47 Virginia (ab.)

48 War god

50 Ethiopian

The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

Sun rises at 7:36 a. m.; sun sets at 4:43 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Today partly cloudy, highest temperature in middle 40s, fresh westerly winds. To-night fair, lowest temperature near 30 degrees, moderate to northerly winds. Saturday mostly sunny, highest temperature in middle 30s, gentle variable winds, becoming moderate westerly.



Eastern New York — Cloudy, windy with snow flurries in the interior, colder north portion today, colder tonight with snow flurries in the mountains. Saturday mostly cloudy and moderately cold, followed by light snow in the interior at night.

Gave Local Address

Local police were asked to check this week on a local address apparently claimed by Russell Hartzell, 36, who, according to a dispatch escaped from Litchworth Village, New City, N. Y., January 12. The address claimed an address on Wall street, this city, but when Officers Earl Schoonmaker and William Hanley checked, it was reported that he was not known there.

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Weiner Honors 50-Year Members



Two volunteer firemen, who have been members of Weiner Hose Company No. 6 for 50 years, were honored at a banquet Thursday evening in Judge's Restaurant on Albany avenue. From left are Lee Gregory, secretary; George W. Canfield and Fred Scholl, the 50-year members; Fred Harder, president; Edward L. Kolla, chairman of banquet committee. (Freeman Photo).

Church Holds Anniversary Dinner; Ex-Pastor Attends

At a congregational dinner Thursday evening, held in conjunction with the observance of the 100th anniversary of the Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., pastor emeritus of the church who for over a half a century has been associated with the church, made his first appearance before the congregation since his recent illness and took part in the program.

There were approximately 300 present at the dinner at which former District Attorney N. LeVan Haver presided as toastmaster. Two ministers, former residents of Ulster county and who have been closely associated with the Fair Street church were speakers. The Rev. Ernest Patton, D.D., minister of the Middle Collegiate Church of New York city and the Rev. Glen Young, minister at the First Church of Hackensack, who told the congregation that he had received his inspiration to become a minister while listening to a sermon by Dr. Seeley in the Fair Street church, brought messages of congratulations to the local church on its 100th birthday.

At the dinner last evening a booklet containing the story of the first 100 years of the Fair Street church was distributed to those in attendance. These historical sketches will be available for all members of the church who were unable to attend the dinner last evening.

On Sunday next, the Rev. J. Dean Dyckstra, minister, will conduct the service of Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service and there will be a service of dedication of several memorials which have been set in the church in memory of members of the church. This service Sunday will bring to a conclusion a week of celebration of the 100th anniversary, which began last Sunday exactly 100 years from the date of the organization of the church on January 9, 1849.

On Wednesday evening a community service was held in the church at which time Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk brought the congratulations of the community to the church; the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister of the First

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Weiner Members Are Honored

Two 50-year members of Weiner Hose Company No. 6, were honored at the company's annual banquet at Judge's Restaurant on Albany avenue last night.

The two, who have served the company for a half century are George Canfield, who has also been treasurer for 38 years, and Fred Scholl.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy paid special tribute to the two veteran volunteers with stress on the early years of their service. They were firemen, he said, when the city was not yet fully out of the era of hand-drawn equipment, and they have seen many changes in their half century as volunteers.

The banquet was attended by 61, including the wives and friends of members and the honored guests, which included Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, the fire chief, Deputy Chiefs James Brett and George Matthews, and Fire Commissioners Richard Riesel, Henry Kelsch and Frank Burr.

The guests were welcomed by Fred Harder, president of the company. Arrangements for the banquet were under direction of Edward L. Kolla, chairman of the banquet committee.

A collection for the March of Dimes resulted in \$14 contributed to that cause.

Auto Death Case Continues in Court

An action brought in Supreme Court by Mrs. Christine Roosa of Kingston against Samuel Silberman and Ralph Hinderstein to recover \$221,000 for the death of her husband, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last February, was continued Thursday afternoon before Justice Harry E. Schirick and a jury.

Testimony on the part of plaintiff was concluded with the exception of a material witness who was unable to be present in court. N. LeVan Haver, counsel for plaintiff, reserved the right to call this witness later and the defense opened. Most of the afternoon was taken up with testimony of the driver of the tractor-trailer, Samuel Silberman. A recess was taken until Monday morning at 10 o'clock when the case will be resumed. Justice Schirick is holding a special term today causing postponement of the trial.

The action on trial arose out of a collision on the Sagerdies road about a year ago in which the Roosa car, the tractor-trailer and a third car of Mr. Hinderstein of Catskill were allegedly involved.

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France, Britain

Continued from Page One

army to show the down-to-earth soldiers how things are done on the other side of the channel.

British training teams instructed French infantry divisions en route to Indo-China on handling airborne equipment furnished by Britain. Britain already had furnished basic equipment for three infantry divisions bound for Indo-China, more than 1,000 planes to the French air force and had loaned a 14,000-ton carrier to the French navy.

Military aviation agreements now permit planes of either country to fly over the other's territory at will, and allow them to use landing facilities on British or French military and civilian fields. France and Britain have set up a standing joint committee to coordinate their respective civil aviation.

The respective labor ministries have encouraged the exchange of "student-employees" to work in British or French factories, offices or farms to learn each other's methods and language.

Along with this the two nations have adopted a reciprocal system for social security payments whereby a worker from one country who holds a job in the other contributes to the social security system of the nation where he is working but may draw benefits in either. This covers sickness, disability and old age pensions.

Winter Grass Fire

Local firemen had a rare experience when they quenched a grass fire in an area between Hooker street and First avenue late yesterday afternoon. The alarm at 5:14 p. m. was answered by Engine No. 1, of the Centennial station and an Indian pump was used on the blaze.

Pepper Would

Continued from Page One

treatment is inevitable in the long run.

The American Federation of Labor and the C.I.O. are demanding a two step approach. They want the Taft-Hartley Law repealed and the Wagner Act restored in one bill. They favor dealing later, in a second bill, with the Wagner Act changes Mr. Truman is seeking.

Backers of the one package plan want to handle the whole program in a single bill. Some of those backers are for the President's program, others are against it.

Taft remarked that this "one package, two package thing is a kind of a phoney issue" because the Senate rules in effect close the door on any effort to hold labor legislation to simple repeal of the Taft-Hartley measure and restoration of the original Wagner Act. Senators can offer amendments either to (1) kill the repealer or (2) incorporate the Wagner Act changes proposed by the President.

Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Labor Committee, commented:

"I can't see anything but one package, no matter how you do it."

However, the committee deferred a decision on that matter, too, until Tuesday.

Lowenthal Is Appointed

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Senior Federal Court Judge John C. Knox yesterday announced the appointment of Herbert Lowenthal, of 888 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, late yesterday afternoon. The Southern District of New York to succeed Peter B. Onoy, who retired last December 31. The appointment was made by the fed-

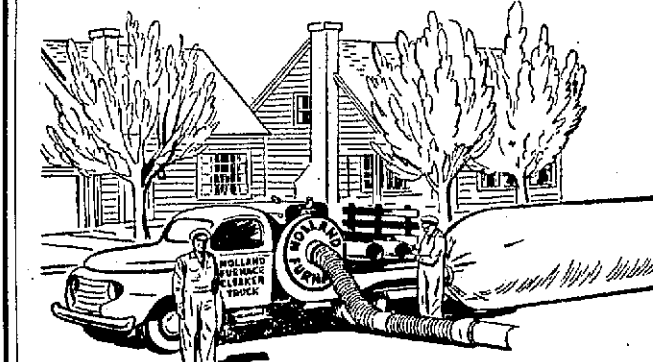
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eral court judges in the southern district. The post pays \$10,000 annually. Lowenthal, 50, was president of the Bronx County Bar Association in 1944 and served for a time as a member of the arbitration panel of the American Arbitration Association.

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